

Wallace Calls ERP a Plan for War

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WEATHER

Cloudy,
Rain in
Evening

Daily Worker

★
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U.S. SCUTTLES ZION PARTITION



PROTECTING THE CHILDREN: Residents in Jerusalem's Jewish section, carry their children out of the area in Ben Yehuda St. where Arab bombs killed 52 persons and injured 300. The Jewish Agency blamed the British.

Austin Asks Study In Betrayal Move

By Joseph Starobin

The United States yesterday opened the way to a devious and prolonged betrayal of the United Nations plan for independent Jewish and Arab states in Palestine. In the face of growing public demands for U. S. leadership to enforce last November's UN decision on partition, the State Department's delegate to the Security Council, Warren R. Austin, denied that the Council can enforce partition, and proposed a series of measures which all add up, at the very best, to "further study."

Austin, who got his order from Secretary of State Marshall in Washington on Monday, gave no hint that the unfair embargo on arms to the Jewish defenders of Palestine would be lifted.

[In a statement from a Caribbean vacation spot yesterday, President Truman declared that the Palestine problem is "the deep concern of this government," and added that "after long and exhaustive study and many consultations," the U.S. position was "accurately presented by Ambassador Austin."]

REJECTS SANCTIONS

With the flat assertion that "United States policy will not be unilateral," Austin also rejected the growing demand for sanctions against the Arab states and Great Britain, which refuse to cooperate in the UN plan.

Austin's involved declaration—which disappointed those observers who still held illusions about American policy—boiled down to three points:

(a) Last November's General Assembly resolution is not binding on UN members and merely has "great moral force"; the Security Council, under the UN charter, can only direct itself with threats to the peace, "and not to enforcing partition."

(b) Whether a threat to peace and security does really exist in Palestine should be "substantiated" by an independent investigation, conducted by a Security Council committee of the Big Five.

Only after such a committee investigates and after the Security Council accepts the committee's findings, "the United States would be ready to consult under the Charter with a view to such action as may be necessary to maintain international peace."

Austin based this involved procedure on the argument that no international armed force exists, and therefore the Big Five must consult; moreover, enforcement is only possible if there is a threat to the peace, which has to be

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Wallace Calls ERP a Plan For War

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Henry Wallace took his crusade for peace and progress up to Capitol Hill today and urged Congress to reject the Marshall Plan as a "blue print for war." He offered the lawmakers his own eight-point program for aid to Europe to be handled through the United Nations. American funds should go for machinery, tractors and other productive equipment—not for military expenditures he said.

It was the first time the Truman administration's European Recovery Program had received such a thorough going-over before a congressional committee. Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee obviously didn't like it, and for more than an hour, they threw at Wallace questions which were snide, bitter and sometimes verging on insult. The leader of the new party movement took their questions in his stride.

He sat in the witness chair facing the half-circle of his inquisitors, in the large caucus room of the House Office Building. His necktie was slightly awry and his hair, as usual, wouldn't lie down. But he made a neat and impressive figure. Behind him the chamber was packed with spectators who several times broke into laughter or applause at Wallace's exchanges with the congressmen. But there were no radio microphones, no klieg lights and no sound-truck movie cameras. In an unusual decision, Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R-NJ) had excluded them.

Wallace slipped into the hearing room quietly. Before many spectators realized he had arrived, he was recognized by the chairman and began reading his testimony in a calm, even voice.

The Marshall Plan as it now stands is "merely a new version of the thoroughly discredited Truman Doctrine," he said. He favored the program as originally projected by the Secretary of State, but its principles "have been perverted by American monopoly."

"ERP will not fight hunger, but perpetuate it," Wallace told the committee. "ERP will not promote recovery but indefinitely postpone it. ERP sets European living standards below prewar standards, while it seeks to revive Germany as the great industrial center of a European military bloc. ERP would open Western Europe to the control of Wall Street. It sidesteps and will destroy the United Nations. It would increase, not diminish, international friction."

The cost of ERP for the first 15 months is many times more than the \$6.8 billion requested by the administration, Wallace said. He estimated the cost at closer to 18 billion because, he said, the figure must include the 11 billion dollars of the military budget, two billion for international financing and the items listed for Greece, Turkey and China.

NOT ONLY COST
But this is only one of the burdens imposed on American taxpayers, workers, farmers and independent business men by the Wall Street program, Wallace said. He pointed out that while sponsors of ERP, like Bernard Baruch, proposed wage freezes, they did not ask for effective curbs on profiteering.

The right to strike already undermined by the Taft-Hartley Act is further threatened under the

smoke screen of ERP requirements, he said.

"And beyond this, ERP entails abridgement of our civil liberties and even further militarization of American life," Wallace said. "Opposing viewpoints are more and more repressed, liberals more and more hounded into silence."

Wallace's relief and recovery plan for Europe would cost the world \$50 billion or five billion a year for ten years. The U. S. would contribute "somewhat more than half" the amount with the Soviet Union and others making up the difference.

NONE BACKED WALLACE

Of the 21 members of the House Committee present, none supported Wallace's criticism of ERP. One, Rep. John Kee (D-WVa), remarked that while disagreeing with Wallace, they agreed he had a right to say what he believed.

Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Cal) expressed regret that she was on the opposite side from Wallace, but protested that the Marshall Plan did not lead to war. She cited the testimony of Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Commerce Harriman to prove that the countries of Eastern Europe were "welcome" to participate in ERP without the necessity of meeting onerous conditions.

"The door is still open to the Soviet Union," said Mrs. Douglas.

"You are totally and completely unrealistic," Wallace told her, "in order to participate, the Soviet Union would have to eliminate all Communists from its government."

TRY RED-BAITING

Other members of the committee were overtly hostile to Wallace, and their questions were designed to bring out some mysterious link between Wallace's policies and the position of the Soviet Government.

Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) demanded Wallace's comment on "Soviet interference" in the affairs of other states. Wallace said it was impossible to get the facts from the press as to the extent of Soviet intervention. But the core of ERP, he said, was U. S. intervention in other countries.

Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC) was obviously unhappy about Wallace's attack on UMT. "Are you in favor of military preparedness?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Wallace, "until we can set up a United Nations police force which will be stronger than the army of any nations." But the UMT should be rejected, he said.

NEED NEW FACES

Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-O) asked Wallace how he expected to achieve such an ambitious program as he outlined. "Conceivably," Wallace replied with a chuckle, in which the spectators joined, "there will have to be some new faces in the executive branch of the government."

He said that the new President should meet with the head of the Russian government, Premier Stalin, and work out agreements on present and anticipated points at issue.

Mrs. Bolton insisted the Russians wouldn't cooperate because they are wedded to "Marxist doctrines."

Wallace said he believed it was possible for several different kinds of economic systems to survive the

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To Albany: Tenants went to Albany yesterday to demand housing and real rent control. They were part of a statewide lobby organized by the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing. Placards assailed the 12 percent rent boost at Knickerbocker Village and Hillside Houses, and demand no evictions and the end of Jimcrow housing.

Win 5 Victories in Fight Against Deportation Drive

Mass pressure and legal defense have won five victories over the Department of Justice in the present deportation drive in recent weeks. The five men saved form only a small percentage of the more than 100

men and women under attack. And more men and women are being arrested each week.

But the victories show how the people can win, said Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, which is defending the victims.

FUNDS NEEDED

Meanwhile funds to win more victories are urgently needed, said Green yesterday. Three thousand dollars is especially needed at once to carry the fight for the release on bail of John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The freedom of every person in the United States, citizens as well as non-citizen, is serious danger unless the decision of the Federal District Court in the Williamson bail case is overruled," said Green.

The five recent victories were announced yesterday by Green in a report on deportation and citizenship cases from the committee's offices at 23 W. 26 St.

STEEL WORKER

STEVE TANDARIC, a Yugoslav-American steel worker, who had fought fascism in the Republican army of Spain, was one of the victors. He was saved by the protests of the steel workers at Gary, Ind., and other trade unionists, as well as by the committee's legal defense measures.

Tandaric, who lived at Hammond, Ind., had headed the big Gary lodge of the CIO's United Steel Workers. He won his fight when the U.S. Board of Immigration Appeals overruled the Department of Jus-

tice and cancelled a deportation warrant. Tandaric had been a legal resident in the United States since 1911. He was charged with "illegal" entry of this country from Europe, after the Spanish war.

AUTO WORKER

Anton Jay, Lithuanian-American, and member of the CIO's United Auto Workers, in South Ben, Ind., won, when U.S. District Court Judge, Luther M. Swygert dismissed a Department of Justice petition for the revocation of his citizenship.

The Department had originally obtained a warrant for Jay's deportation in 1935.

Lithuanian Americans made a national issue of the case at protest meetings from coast to coast. And Indiana auto workers pressed the fight.

Umberto Silex, former regional director of the CIO's Mine, Mill and Smelter union at El Paso, Texas, won his citizenship, after an earlier victory over a plot to deport him to Nicaragua.

Spanish speaking Americans and Mine, Mill unionists were shock troops in his fight.

UN JOURNALISTS

Attorney General Tom Clark and General Marshall's State Department are also smarting over their recent defeats by two foreign correspondents to the United Nations, whom they sought to deport. The freedom of the press victories were won by Sayed Hasan, correspondent for a Communist paper in India, and Nicholas Kyriazides, correspondent for a Greek Communist paper.

The American Committee, the progressive labor movement, and UN correspondents help win these decisions.

Dennis to Speak at Anti-Deportation Rally

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be the leading speaker at an anti-deportation rally at the North Side Carnegie Music Hall, Federal and East Sts.

Dennis will show how the administration's attack on Henry Wallace and the third party, is linked to the FBI's deportation campaign.

William Albertson, secretary of the Communist Party of western Pennsylvania, and Ben Careathers, chairman of the Pittsburgh Communist Party, will also speak. Roy Hudson, western Pennsylvania chairman, will preside.

New USSR Envoy To Turkey Named

LONDON, Feb. 24 (UP).—Alexander Lavrishchev has been appointed Soviet Ambassador to Turkey, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported from Moscow today.

Ellis Island Has No Bill of Rights

There's no Bill of Rights on Ellis Island. These four workers' leaders have been kept without bail for this many days:

Gerhart Eisler	22
John Williamson	14
Ferdinand Smith	9
Charles Doyle	5

PCA Hits Radio Gag on Author

The Mutual Broadcasting System's "last-minute order" to shelve Arnold Perl's radio dramatization of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights last night was condemned as "censorship born of fear" by the Radio Division of the Progressive Citizens of America (PCA).

PCA called on its members and "all those who believe that the air belongs to the people" to protest Mutual's action to the network, the Federal Communications Commission and to the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

According to PCA, Perl was originally called in to do the series. His completed scripts, said PCA, "were accepted and praised by everyone including the president of the network and the chairman of the President's Civil Rights Committee." Three days before the first broadcast, the network reversed itself.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE difference between Truman and the Southern Democrats on civil rights boils down to this: Truman doesn't mean it, but the Southerners say it's dangerous for him even not to mean it.

File 3d Party Calif. Petitions; 482,509 Sign

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The Independent Progressive Party of California, was assured its place on the ballot today as IPP delegations marched to county clerk offices throughout the state to file a total of at least 482,509 signatures.

Seventy-five percent more signatures than the 276,000 valid signatures of registered voters required was obtained. This total was expected to be swelled later today by four small counties which had not reported this morning.

The signatures were collected in 54 of the state's 58 counties. The heavily-populated "Big Three" counties accounted for the bulk of them, with Los Angeles filing 278,619, Alameda 63,356 and San Francisco 56,668.

OBTAIN 1 IN 6

The number filed in San Francisco amounted to one signature for each 6.6 persons registered to vote in the county at the latest count. A similar comparison was not immediately available for other counties.

Hugh Bryson, chairman of the IPP State Organizing Committee who led a delegation of 25 in a ceremonial filing of the petitions in San Francisco, told the press the new party is now assured of its place on the ballot.

Bryson praised the thousands of volunteers who had given so much of their time to accomplish a job "many political experts thought was impossible."

It was difficult, he admitted, but "it was made easier by the failure of both old parties to give leadership to the nation at a very critical period in our history."

CHANGE REGISTRATION

Many Californians are spontaneously changing their registration to IPP, he said, and campaigners for the IPP are now beginning to organize themselves for coming election struggles.

"They—we—feel a great responsibility to all voters to build the organized political strength so great-

Czech Gov't Nips Conspiracy; Workers Taking Factories



NORMA RAYMOND, 25, American singer, is shown wearing the same low-cut dress which allegedly caused a near-riot when she wore it on the streets of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Police had to take the singer into protective custody when she sought refuge from a mob of "shocked" Latin Americans.

ly needed to elect honest, progressive candidates to office," he said. "We invite every Californian who feels as we do to join us in this great crusade to return government to the people."

County clerks have until March 18 to check the signatures for validity. Shortly thereafter, the Secretary of State will certify the total of valid signatures found on the petitions.

IPP campaign leaders have called a preliminary statewide meeting to set up the machinery of the new party and to consider nominations and endorsements late in March.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 24.—The Czechoslovak government, headed by Communist Premier Clement Gottwald, enforced a series of stiff measures today to prevent the execution of a conspiracy led by the National Socialists and certain military and police officials.

The Interior Ministry announced that a hidden store of 140 rifles, four machine guns and ammunition had been discovered in a district headquarters of the National Socialist Party.

National and local officials were replaced by action committees and workers were ordered to seize all large factories, controlled hitherto by industrialists with whom the National Socialists were in league. Reinforced border patrols guarded the country's frontier to prevent escape of any of those implicated in the conspiracy.

Nearly 200 more officials were arrested in various parts of the country.

ORDERS ALERT FOR ARMY

Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, National Defense Minister, broadcast orders to the army "to be on guard against foreign spies, their domestic helpers and people who speak against the Soviet Union."

An Interior Ministry communique reported that investigators had uncovered evidence of new "preparations for armed violent action in greater Prague" by the National Socialists.

The communique said Police Staff Capt. Antonin Blaha had been arrested for "espionage and betrayal of military secrets to the central secretariat of the National Socialist Party," and added that three others—two members of Parliament and a National Socialist youth leader—were in the plot with the captured captain.

Magazines and newspapers suspected of supporting the conspiracy were seized and others were prevented from publishing when trade unionists refused to print them. The Post Office refused organs which had been sympathetic to the National Socialist arguments against the reconstruction program.

SEEK EDITOR

Police occupied the Prague offices of the Catholic People's Party magazines *Obzor* and *Vyvoj* soon after noon. Earlier, a warrant had been issued for the arrest of editor Pavel

U.S. Asks Korea Poll by UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 24 (UP).—The United States today asked the Russian - boycotted United Nations Little Assembly to order "national" elections in Korea in the face of the Soviet ban on entry of the UN commission into the northern zone.

The proposal, made by American delegate Philip C. Jessup, ran into immediate opposition from Canadian delegate Lester Pearson, who argued it would violate the General Assembly resolution calling for elections throughout Korea.

In effect, Jessup called for election of a "national" assembly by the people who reside in the southern American-occupied sector.

He said seats could be left open for the one-third of the nation in the Russian zone.

British Gov't Freezes Prices

LONDON, Feb. 24 (UP).—The government today froze prices of nearly every manufactured article effective March 15. The decree fixes manufacturers' prices at the level of the lowest prices charged during December and January.

Van Fleet In Athens

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 24 (UP).—Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet arrived today to take over command of the U. S. military mission and declared there would be no change of policy in Greece.

ATHENS, Feb. 24 (UP).—The Ministry of Justice reported that 11 Communists had been executed at Navplion, on the Gulf of Argolis about 70 miles southwest of Athens.

Council Rebuffs Gerson; Fight Will Be Pressed

By Michael Singer

In a vote that Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis promptly challenged as "irregular" the City Council yesterday voted against his resolution to seat Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee to fill the vacancy left by the death of Peter V. Cacchione of Brooklyn. The vote, 1 to 4, with one abstention steamrollered after only an hour debate during which the Democrats were considerably less beligerent than in the past.

Laborite Eugene P. Connolly declared that "the Labor Party and the Wallace forces in this city" will continue the "fight to seat Gerson and keep alive representative government here." Citing the Isacson victory in the Bronx last week, Connolly said "the Labor Councilmen will reintroduce another resolution along the lines of the one by Davis."

Davis, who had earlier won his fight for an amendment to the City Record report of last week's Council meeting, contended that since the Rules Committee had neither adopted nor filed his resolution—the only way a resolution can be acted on—"I am not sure at all that my resolution was before the Council in proper fashion."

Gerson told reporters following the vote:

"The fight goes on. The resolution is still very, very much alive."

In addition to Davis, Laborites Conrill of Manhattan and Michael J. Quill of the Bronx, and Independent Republican Stanley M. Isaacs of Manhattan voted against the motion by Walter B. Hart,

Brooklyn Democrat, to file the Davis resolution. Hart, as chairman of the Rules Committee, led the floor strategy last week for adoption of his report which deferred Council action on the resolution to "enable the Communist Party" to take the issue "before the proper tribunal."

Manhattan Republican Edward Roger abstained.

Several Democrats, notably vice-chairman Joseph T. Sharkey expressed displeasure at the timing of the roll call and admitted they would have preferred a delay on the vote. Undoubtedly jarred by the sweeping pro-Wallace vote in the Bronx and the mounting protests against the Council's stall on the Gerson issue, the Democrats appeared conciliatory.

Sharkey, in explaining his vote, said: "I think the Davis resolution should have more time for study. I'm confused. I'm going to vote for my Party on this but I think it's wrong."

Chiding Brooklyn Liberal Louis P. Goldberg, who as usual backed the Democrats and insisted that the Council had no power to fill the vacancy, Councilman Isaacs said: "Goldberg is alone in thinking the Council has no power. We do have the power to fill the vacancy."

The roll call followed Davis' ex-

Bill Foster Marks 67th Birthday

By Joseph North

William Z. Foster is 67 years old today—a hale and hearty 67—and millions amid several generations in America will wish him the best of the day. This will scarcely please the moguls of the trusts who know what the head of the Communist Party has accomplished in his 49 years in the Socialist movement and 54 years as a trade-unionist.

Nor will they celebrate when they learn, as I did, that he is entering

NATIONAL BOARD OF COMMUNIST PARTY GREET'S FOSTER ON BIRTHDAY
See Page 5.

his 67th year in good health, with many projects for the betterment of the common man.

"A Communist," he told me today, his eye as keen as when I first met him in Pittsburgh during the miners' strike in 1931, "is devoted to everything that concerns the people's welfare." Everybody who knows his work as labor leader and as Marxist theoretician knows he has lived by that maxim.

Talk to the man and you find



BILL FOSTER and his great grandson.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Engineering Career

By GENE BYRNES



Why Wallace Opposes Marshall Plan

Below are excerpts from Henry A. Wallace's statement before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in which he opposed the Marshall Plan:

THE REAL NEEDS of Europe and the rest of the world will not be met by ERP. The economic decay and political reaction of Europe between the two world wars resulted from the control of industry by giant monopolies and international cartels, the domination of agriculture by big landowners and nobles, the manipulation of governments by the monopolists, landowners and their agents, and the misrule of hundreds of millions of poverty-stricken colonial peoples by European pukkas sahibs.

These groups in Germany launched World War II. Their counterparts in other European countries supported Hitler before and during the war. In every European country the people who fought against Nazi occupation are fed up with the old rulers and their methods of misrule. In country after country, they voted to break monopoly and cartel controls, to nationalize basic industries and banking.

They voted for land reform and the modernization of agriculture. These votes were cast under various party emblems—Catholic, Labor, Socialist, Communist—but regardless of political differences, workers, peasants, and independent business men voted for a new deal, a square deal that would end the misrule and privation of the old deal in Europe.

Unless Europe can carry out this new deal, the monopolists and landowners will return and with them will come the old poverty and the old misrule and reaction. They have done so in Greece.

TO ACHIEVE this new deal, for which millions laid down their lives, Europe must increase its production, must modernize and expand its industry and agriculture, must redistribute wealth and income to provide decent standards of living for its peoples.

Europe needs tools and machines to rebuild and enlarge its industrial plants, as well as food for its people. Europe needs to build up a greater internal volume of East-West trade. It needs seed and machinery and new methods for its agriculture. It needs machinery for its mining.

Western European countries can

no longer count on colonial loot to sustain their customary standards of living. They must now earn their own way through reconstruction and expansion of their economies. They must help one another and they must have the assistance and cooperation of both the United States and the Soviet Union. A stable Europe built on these foundations can become an important force for world prosperity and peace. I had hoped that was the promise of Marshall last June; it is not the ERP before the Congress. . . .

INSTEAD OF helping European recovery, the ERP has become the blueprint of the aims of American monopoly. The American people still do not realize that the real principles of the ERP—which bear no resemblance to the principles laid down by Secretary Marshall at Harvard—reflect the aims of big bankers, the monopolists and the militarists. Their post-war aims were stated with remarkable clarity as long ago as December, 1940 by Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, and long-time intimate of the most powerful financial and industrial interests.

Virgil Jordan said in December, 1940: "Whatever the outcome of the war, America has embarked upon a career of imperialism, both in world affairs and in every other aspect of her life, with all the opportunities, responsibilities and perils, which that implies. This war inevitably involves a vast revolution in the balance of political and economic power, not only internationally but internally. Even though by our aid, England should emerge from this struggle without defeat, she will be so impoverished economically and crippled in prestige that it is improbable that she will be able to resume or maintain the dominant position in world affairs she has occupied so long."

"At best England will become a junior partner in a new Anglo-Saxon imperialism, in which the economic resources and the military and naval strength of the United States will be the center of gravity. Southward in our hemisphere and westward in the Pacific the path of empire takes its way, and in modern terms of economic power as well as of political prestige, the sceptre passes to the United States."

Big business has put its men in Government from the Cabinet to operating agents at lower levels of authority, such as the key men of the oil trust in the State Department. And they work in perfect harmony with the generals and admirals who have moved into key posts of the Administration. The President has appointed some 50 bankers, financiers and industrialists to top-notch civilian posts in Government, and some 30 generals, admirals and military men.

It is these monopoly and militarist "men in government" who have dictated the terms of ERP and will administer it if it is not defeated by the articulate protest of the American people. The Harriman Committee Report—heart of the ERP—was written under the direction of W. Randolph Burgess, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York and a bitter enemy of



HENRY WALLACE (right) greets SENATOR GLEN TAYLOR after Taylor announced, "I am going to cast my lot with Wallace in his brave and gallant fight for peace."

Roosevelt's idea of a people's world bank and a people's international monetary fund. . . .

THE DEFECTS of the ERP are fatal and ineradicable. We must substitute a program for genuine relief and rehabilitation.

The ERP plan to restore the economic domination of the Ruhr and with this the political domination of reactionaries in Europe, with conditions which will hamper the development of the Western European nations and guarantee the profits of American big business all over the world, is directly contradictory to the principle enunciated by Marshall last June and to the expressed desire of the American people to contribute to a genuine aid and reconstruction program.

A colossal hoax has been perpetrated on the American people. They are, however, already beginning to see the brutal facts hidden behind the pious language of the ERP planners.

The argument that we should accept ERP because it has been cloaked in good language has appealed to some of my own good friends, who would never be fooled into accepting national health or education bills which paid lip service to principles, but which in practice would perpetuate and entrench the very conditions they should eliminate. . . .

I OFFER my plan as a realistic and complete alternative to ERP.

1. The operations of the UN Reconstruction Fund, modeled after UNRRA, would be directed towards restoring the industry and agriculture of the war-devastated nations of Europe and Asia and towards putting them on a self-sustaining basis as soon as possible.

2. The Reconstruction Fund would be administered by an agency of the UN established for that purpose, by the world community of nations and not by big business. The major emphasis of the plan I propose is on the supplies needed by war devastated countries to repair war damage to soil, structures, and equipment, and to expand their economies—that is, to eliminate the conditions which require emergency relief.

3. The Reconstruction Fund

should receive contributions appropriated by the Congress of the United States, as well as contributions from other nations that have the appropriate means for this purpose. Fifty billion dollars in my opinion should be sufficient to finance a 10-year world plan. Part of the appropriations from contributing nations could be in the form of loans for capital development and part in the form of grants for emergency food, fuel and other needs.

4. The UN agency should be directed to give priority in the allocation of funds to those nations, including those in Eastern Europe, which suffered most severely from the aggression of the fascist Axis. Relief and reconstruction allocations should be based solely on these considerations of need and merit, without regard to the character of the political, economic and social institutions of the recipient countries.

If we substitute for the Administration's method of giving priority to aggressors, a program to aid the victims of aggression, we will reward our friends and discourage those with ideas of future aggression.

5. THE UN agency would allocate funds with scrupulous regard for the political independence of all the beneficiary nations. It would forbid political conditions on loans or grants.

It would permit the people of Europe and other war-devastated areas to nationalize their key industries, to reform agriculture, to install necessary controls on foreign trade, distribution of goods and prices. It would permit the exclusion of Wall Street trusts, the refusal to purchase surplus goods

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SANITATION WORKERS ANSWER POWELL:

Jobs, Not Alibis, Will Move Garbage



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER (center), shown with Eugene Dennis, CP general secretary (right), and Henry Winston, national organizational secretary.

CP BOARD GREETES FOSTER ON 67th BIRTHDAY

THE national board of the Communist Party greeted William Z. Foster, national chairman of the party, on his 67th birthday today with the following message:

All that our Communist Party strives to become is embodied in you, dear Bill. As American as your own Massachusetts Plymouth Rock, you are brother to the workers of all lands. All your life has been lived close to the working class and people of our country—yet you have been for 40 years a leader of their struggles, always a step ahead, never losing touch with the broad masses.

You bring the wisdom of long experience to our party and to the labor-progressive movement. But, on your 67th birthday, we hail you as the spirit of our eager youth—forever in search of learning, undaunted by the attacks of the enemy, steered by an abiding faith in the strength of the people and sure of their ultimate victory.

Your untiring labor in the cause of peace and progress commands your single-minded devotion. Nothing has ever swerved you from the true line of our Marxist science, and always you keep your eye on the Socialist future that lies ahead. You are never a prisoner of dogma. You never let the day's tasks steal from you any one of the myriad joys open to those who love life. For you,

politics is truly the science of mankind—embracing art and music, science and philosophy, family and friends.

We of the National Board bring you the warm birthday wishes and deep love of our party. For our-

selves, and for all our fellow citizens who strive to make this year of great decision a year of the people's victory over the imperialists and war-mongers—we wish you many years of happy service as leader of our Communist Party.

Offer \$1000 to Find 3 Who Beat Negro Women

A \$1,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of three hoodlums who attacked two Negro women in the Waldorf Cafeteria, 394 Avenue of the Americas, early Feb. 21. The reward notice has been posted throughout Greenwich Village by the local chapter of the Civil Rights Congress.

According to the affidavits of eye witnesses, Robert Harris, Larry Harris, and William Gordon, all of 316 Mott St., the women were insulted as they entered the cafeteria and headed for the food counter. They protested, and one of the men dashed hot coffee into one of the women's face. She defended herself and was promptly knocked cold.

A battle royal promptly broke out among sympathizers of both the women and the hoodlums. After a few minutes the police of the Sixth and Eighth Precincts arrived. They took the women away, without attempting to find their attackers. Now police of both precincts declare they have no record of any such incident. The affidavits are available in CRC offices, 112 E. 19 St.

Besides the reward, CRC has called a conference of all social, community, educational and political groups, for tonight, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. at 28 Greenwich Ave. It has also appealed to the city's press to help locate the young women.

Here are descriptions of the three hoodlums, secured by the Daily Worker and published Feb. 23:

The men conspicuous because of their "summer-like" clothes, the eye witness declared. One was a red-headed youth of about 19, six feet tall, and wore an olive drab shirt with no coat. Another was slightly shorter, with black hair, and wore a light blue checked sport jacket. The third was stocky, about five and a half feet tall, and wore a brown leather doublet-styled jacket.

By Bernard Burton

Sanitation Commissioner William J. Powell yesterday attempted to squirm out of charges made by the Daily Worker, that the disease-breeding garbage heaps now smoldering on city streets are due primarily to failure to employ any of the 5,000 qualified men who have been on Civil Service sanitation lists for months.

Powell said yesterday that "we're doing everything as fast as we can" to clean up the putrid garbage piles, found mainly in workingclass districts. He said that a total of 600 "emergency" workers had been assigned to Brooklyn and the Bronx since Sunday and that extra equipment was being allocated to the Bronx.

But spokesmen for the sanitation workers promptly disputed his claim that this will provide a solution and also disagreed with his statement that the situation was caused by the snowfall of Dec. 26.

CIO Sanitation Workers, Local 333, it was recalled, had demanded as early as Dec. 9 that men be hired from the sanitation list "in order to prepare for any emergency."

Michael Garramone, general manager of the local, declared yesterday that "the civil service list of 5,000 available and qualified members has been kicked and passed about between the Sanitation Department and the Civil Service Commission for the past two months."

Garramone asserted that a minimum of 3,000 men were needed to handle the city's needs. The Daily Worker showed yesterday that the Department now has 3,000 fewer men than before the war despite the tremendous population growth.

BLAME COMMISSIONER

Hiring of untrained provisional workers, Garramone pointed out, will not appreciably relieve the "absolutely inhuman pace" under which the regular men have been working since the big snow.

"Since the snowfall," Garramone said, "the bulk of the regular men have been working seven and eight weeks straight, without a day off."

A few have been given two to four days off in that time."

Other union spokesmen recalled that they had warned repeatedly of the danger or "demoralization" in the department, and they blamed primarily the labor relations policy of the Sanitation Commissioner.

A lot of it, one said, was due to "petty, political patronage," under which favorites are assigned to such "detail" as "warming their heels in a paint shop while others are out on the streets working day and night."

Garramone said that regular men do not get holidays off and receive straight time for Sunday work. Emergency workers, he pointed out, are hired at \$1.30 an hour, while the regulars get \$1.18.

RAP PAY DIFFERENTIAL

"We're not against them getting the \$1.30," he said, "but regular men are certainly entitled to the same pay. And it doesn't help morale when this differential is maintained."

Not all of the emergency workers are political favorites, he said, "but a good many are."

Garramone said that the city's residents could do much to correct the situation by demanding that 3,000 qualified men on the civil service list be hired immediately and that Commissioner Powell put an end to such abuses as favoritism, violations of seniority and 19th century labor conditions.

"This doesn't involve only the sanitation workers," Garramone concluded. "The health of our wives and kids is at stake."

Charges Judge Helped Nazis

Judge Joseph Goldstein of Brooklyn said yesterday he had asked Attorney General Tom Clark to bring "appropriate action" against Judge Charles F. Wennerstrum, who presided over the recent Nuremberg war trials, on charges of violating the espionage act.

Goldstein, a city magistrate, declaring he represented 10,000 American citizens of the Club Vienna who lost relatives in Nazi concentration camps, sent a telegram to Clark protesting statements made by Wennerstrum in an interview with a Chicago Tribune correspondent.

"Wennerstrum has denounced the unfair conduct of the United States Government in bringing their conquered foe, the Nazis, to the criminal bar of justice," Goldstein said.

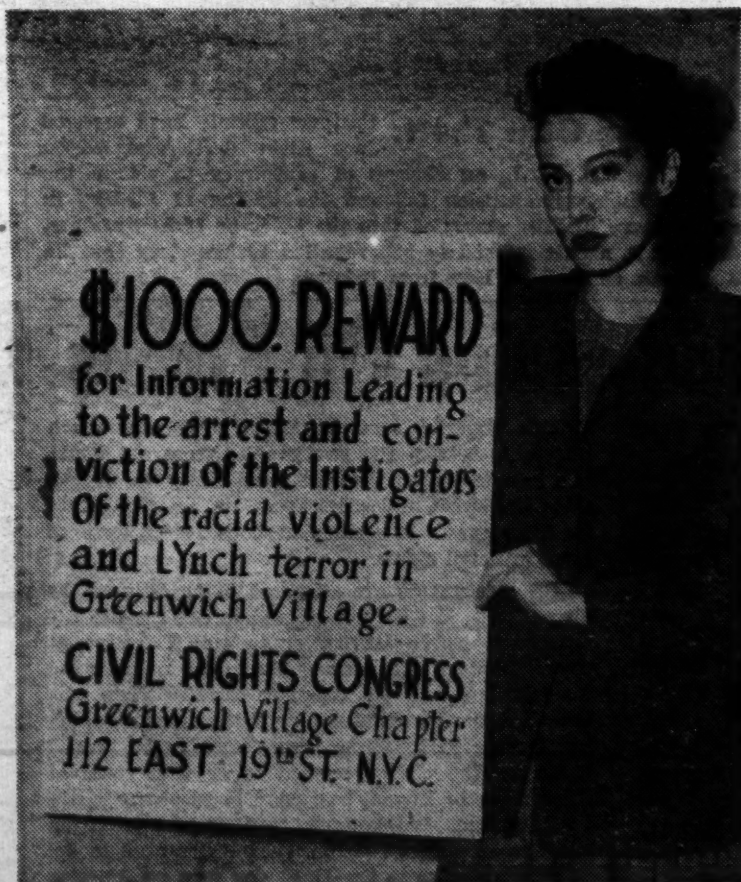
"I charge him . . . with violation of Federal law in acting in a manner subversive of the interests and policies of the United States while discharging the duties of a United States official."

Goldstein said he would ask that the 59-year-old judge be tried under the espionage act of 1917 or be impeached as a Supreme Court Justice of Iowa.

Shipbuilding in U. S. Decline for 1947

The United States is falling far behind other world powers in building merchant ships, according to a review of launchings issued yesterday by Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

The review shows that nine out of the 11 leading maritime countries of the world launched more merchant vessels last year than they did in 1946, but the United States decline in shipbuilding was so great (from 501,294 tons to 164,848) that the total world output of merchant ships showed a slight decrease for the year.



VILLAGE AROUSED: Mary Ackerman, member of the Greenwich Village chapter of the Civil Rights Congress, holds a poster which tells its story. Villageites are aroused over the most recent attack upon two Negro women in a local cafeteria.

Smithsonian to Get First Wright Plane

PENINSULA, Ohio, Feb. 24 (UP)—The first airplane ever to fly will be brought back to this country

late this year aboard a U. S. Navy aircraft carrier and placed in the National Museum, administered by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, Fred C. Kelly, official biographer for the Wright brothers, said today.

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VIRGIL—Encouragement



By LEN KLEIS

Hold 17-Year-Old For Sex Murder

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 24 (UP).—A criminal information charging 17-year-old Alvin Lee Bundy with first degree murder for the sex slaying of a 13-year-old schoolboy, was filed today with District Judge Meikle.

Assistant District Attorney Roy Foard filed the charge in the El Paso County Court, after Bundy allegedly admitted to police last night that he bludgeoned young James Fox to death.

Communist Files In Milwaukee Mayoralty Race

Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 24.—Sigmund G. Eisencher, leading Communist here, running as an independent candidate for Mayor of Milwaukee, filed his nomination with the City Election Commission with 1,909 signatures, well over the legal minimum of 1,590.

Eisencher drew 10th place on the ballot in a field of 15 aspirants for Mayor. The places on the ballot were drawn publicly by the Election Commission in the presence of most of the candidates and their friends.

Eisencher widely known in Milwaukee as a Communist, is running similarly as other candidates as a non-partisan candidate, in accordance with Milwaukee's municipal election laws.

A surprising feature in this election campaign is the large number of candidates for each office. Besides 15 candidates for Mayor, there are 244 candidates for aldermen to represent the 27 Wards in Milwaukee's Common Council.

This has been attributed by political observers here to the intense dissatisfaction among Milwaukee's electorate with the failure of the incumbent city administration to take any decisive action in solving Milwaukee's housing crisis, its refusal to act against Negro discrimination and the demands of city employees for union rights and wage increases.

An interesting development in the campaign was the last-minute decision of former Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan to enter the race in an effort to regain the seat he held for 24 years as a Socialist until he was defeated in 1940 by Carl Ziedler.

Hoan's bid has created considerable ferment among local Socialists,

who are supporting Frank Ziedler, state chairman of the Wisconsin Socialist Party, also a candidate for Mayor. Hoan, who was defeated as Democratic candidate for Governor in 1946, is being denounced for his "treachery" by local Socialists who supported him as a Democratic candidate.



Held After Gem Theft: Customs officials have arrested Jack Stein (left) and Milton Licht of Lakewood, N. J., on charges of conspiracy to violate the Tariff Act. Their apprehension followed the finding of \$200,000 in gems which were illegally smuggled into the U. S. by Licht's brother, and after U. S. agents refused to believe Allen Licht's story that he 'lost' the stones while flying here from Belgium.

Smelter Union Maps Demands

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24.—After a full week's round of meetings in which more than 100 rank-and-file leaders participated along with the International officers and executive board, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers announced completion of its wage and contract program for 1948.

Contract demands included a general wage increase of 30 cents an hour, health and accident insurance to be paid for by the employer and administered jointly by union and employer, improved contract provisions dealing with paid holidays, vacations, shift differentials and other issues.

The executive board adopted a resolution endorsing the candidacy of Henry Wallace for President.

UAW Murray Body Local Votes Strike

By William Allen

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—Murray Body UAW members here voted 4,555 to 724 to strike in an election called under the Bonine Tripp state labor law at the request of the company.

The election was the first of its kind in Michigan's history.

Clarence Avery, president of Murray Body Corp., had attempted to use the "little Taft-Hartley" law election to uphold the company's firing of a Negro and white shop steward, it was charged.

The issue on the ballot was whether to support the two stewards fired for leading an unauthorized strike against speedup by voting for a strike, or not to support them by voting for arbitration.

RAP SECURITY CLAUSE

The vote was seen as a protest also against the company security clause which caused the firing. The clause was foisted on the Murray local of the UAW by top negotiations of UAW president Walter P. Reuther and Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer.

In a plant also where two thirds of the workers are white, the vote was a vigorous support of confidence in Prince Clark, Negro shop steward, who was one of the two men fired.

The Negro workers in the plant despite efforts of a Socialist controlled Negro newspaper, the Detroit Tribune, came out solid in support of authorizing strike action to win back the jobs of the two stewards.

On the staff of the Detroit Tribune, which urged the Negro workers to vote against a strike, is Judah Drob, former state leader of the Socialist Party. Drob contributes a weekly column to the paper and saw to it that on the eve of the UAW convention the paper practically became a campaign sheet for Reuther's re-election.

The Tribune omitted all of the union's press releases from its pages but it ran practically in full a company handout and then saw to it

that every Negro worker in Murray's got a copy.

Ulysses Boykin, editor who approved this company campaign in the Tribune, is reportedly going to Washington soon to testify before the House Un-American Committee.

The Wayne County CIO Council through its Director of Organization issued a statement to all the Negro and labor press condemning this strikebreaking activity.

Talmadge Gets Demo Control

ATLANTA, Feb. 24 (UP).—The Georgia Supreme Court, which denied Herman Talmadge the governorship last spring, voted unanimously yesterday to give him control of the state Democratic party and machinery for the 1948 election in which he will seek a comeback.

The tribunal, by affirming a lower court, rebuffed the claim to party control by M. E. Thompson, who was boosted into the governorship by last spring's decision against Talmadge.

The national party powers have recognized Thompson's Democratic committee, but young Talmadge, son and political heir of the late Eugene Talmadge, said he didn't "give a damn" what Washington did.

To Try Meyers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP).—A federal court jury of 10 men and two women was chosen today to try Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, retired Air Forces purchasing officer, on charges of subornation of perjury.

Zion Jews' Blood Stains Oil Profits

By Israel Epstein

By Allied Labor News

BLOOD FLOWS in Palestine. Over half a million Jews there, many of them refugees from Hitler's gas ovens, are threatened with extinction. Arab forces fighting the Jews have British, U. S. and other arms "legally" supplied through neighboring states. The Jews can't get any arms. The U. S. State Department not only banned private purchases here but tipped off the British to search the U. S. ship Exford for suspected weapons.

What is the justice of the case? Jews settled in modern Palestine because they were oppressed in their countries of origin, and because other lands wouldn't admit them. Thirty years ago, Britain, the power entrusted with Palestine administration by the old League of Nations, guaranteed Jews a national home in the Holy Land.

Arabs who lived there weren't consulted. That is not the way of imperialism. Neither did London mean to keep its promise to the Jews. Britain wanted two national groups in Palestine so they would fight each other instead of challenging England's colonial hold. Now that it suits England to court some Arab chieftains, the Jews are in the way. What are they supposed to do? Die? Would this be justice?

THE UNITED NATIONS, puzzling over this situation, reached an equitable solution on which even the U. S. and Russia agreed. It decided to liberate both Arabs and Jews in Palestine from

British imperial control. Since there was much bitterness between the two peoples from old feuds, two independent states were to be formed—a Jewish state in Jewish majorities areas and an Arab state in Arab ones. Minorities in both states were to have full civil rights.

UN settlements are supposed to be followed by all nations. Yet Britain refused to enforce the UN agreement before leaving or to quit Palestine at once. Instead she armed Arabs in neighboring Transjordan and in Palestine itself. Then she launched the bloodstained story that many Jewish immigrants to Palestine were found to be "reds." Basis for the charge seemed to be that some of them, born in Russia, happened to speak their native language. Label anyone "red" and he no longer has human rights. That's what Hitler used to do.

Now we come to the U. S. As soon as America backed the UN's Palestine decision, the big oil companies got busy. Standard Oil of New Jersey has concessions to drill oil wells throughout the Near East. It makes a huge profit (as Sen. Brewster's investigation showed) selling that oil to the Navy for taxpayers' dollars.

A SMALL part of the take goes to Arab feudal sovereigns who "own" and rent out the fields. It helps in negotiations when Standard Oil promises those chiefs to curb Palestines' Jews. So Big Oil has been telling the U. S. government that such terms are necessary for America's national security. The result is Washington is trying to get out from under the UN decision, just as Britain did.



Who's Visiting Who? It may look like the other way round, but these two Sitka bears are really on the inside looking out. This unusual picture was made at the Washington, D. C. zoo. The photographer went into the cage to take it, but the bears didn't seem to mind.

Alsop's Fable About Czechoslovakia

(This article was written before the present political crisis in Czechoslovakia, but we believe it helps to clarify the background of the present situation. — The Editors.)

By JOHN STUART

PRAGUE.

I CONFESS immediately to a certain disillusionment with Czechoslovakia. The country does not in the least live up to the picture painted of it recently by that notorious traveler for the New York Herald Tribune, Joseph Alsop. Nor does it resemble the portraits perfidious Albion Ross delivers regularly to the New York Times. I checked their findings with

mine and I must report that theirs hardly represent the prejudices of honest men. Again out of objectivity, I have even tried on occasion to galvanize my imagination with Czechoslovakia's excellent silvovics. It brought no specters such as haunt these two who sneeze twice whenever Secretary Marshall reaches for his handkerchief. To watch dozens of Americans in Prague enjoy the pleasures of the "Communist terror" is itself sufficient answer to the humbuggery that passes for the truth.

If I did not find the Alsop-Ross goblins, neither did I find a land of angels. Czechoslovaks, if I may insist on the obvious, are people—with a clear strand of Schweik's wit and methodicalness running through their character. They have a dread of flashiness and I have heard acid remarks directed at innocent wearers of over-colorful hats. Catastrophe has been thrust upon them so often that they

face it with a fierce laughter and they would be the last to submit to panic. They speak of themselves and their world in the most hypercritical way, for the Hussite tradition is etched sharply on their minds, and no one, least of all their public figures, can escape dissection. Their grumbling is neither a token of disrespect nor of disbelief. It is simply that Czechs insist on passing almost everything through a sieve.

Signs of Austerity

The stores that line Vaclavské—a blend of Fifth Ave. and Broadway—have attractive displays but inside the shelves are almost bare. In a land where inexpensive footwear has always been a big item of production, shoes are rationed. In the evening show windows are dimmed to save electric power and the hours of certain stores tell something of the headache

the frightful drought of last summer has given the country. Butcher shops have been closed on Mondays while dairies are permitted to sell milk for no longer than an hour and a half each day and then only for the use of the very young or the very old.

All beverages are sweetened with saccharine. The restaurants serve bits of meat but only in exchange for ration tickets and each slice of bread is counted as though it were worth its weight in gold. Textiles are in exceedingly short supply and clothes are therefore difficult to get. This seems something of a joke, for Czechoslovakia has always had a flourishing textile industry. But then you learn that textiles are being exported abroad in return for food stocks. Only glass and porcelain seem to be plentiful.

And behind all the austerity lurk the

(Continued on Page 10)

Delegates of 248 Groups Set up 3d Party in N. J.

NEWARK, Feb. 24.—Nearly 1,000 cheering delegates to the New Jersey Wallace for President conference voted to launch a permanent third party. It also mapped plans for a full-scale Wallace campaign in the state.

Leo Isacson, speaking at the party, blasted Truman's administration as "government by double-cross."

In a single afternoon, the group secured enough signatures to put Wallace on the Jersey ballot, and raised over \$10,000 to start the campaign rolling.

Coming from 248 organizations, including 112 AFL and CIO unions, the delegates announced that they would file Wallace candidates for the U. S. Senate and Congress in every voting district. They plan, however, to withdraw candidates in any area where Democrats or Republicans put up progressives.

Keynote speaker at the conference in Newark's Continental Auditorium, Isacson drew a roar of applause when he said, "I come to you as Exhibit A—living proof that it can be done."

James Imbrie of Trenton, chairman of the N. J. Independent Citizens League, presided. Speakers included Joel Gross of Newark, ICL executive committee chairman; Mrs. Katherine Van Orden of Verona, speaking for the provisional Wallace committee, and Rev. D. C. Rice of Montclair, co-chairman of the N. J. Ministers for Wallace Committee.

A 39-man provisional state committee for Wallace was set up, including, besides those mentioned above, the following:

Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University, artists Lynd Ward and Ben Shahn, Edward Yeomans, president of the eastern division, National Farmers Union; author Louis Adamic, Canon Robert D. Smith, Mrs. Maria Wolkowski, secretary of the N. J. Slav Congress; Herbert Lerner of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; William Santora of the CIO United Electrical Workers; John Bauer, public utilities economist; Miss Addie L. Weber, state president of the NJ AFL State Federation of Teachers.

NEW ORLEANS.—Prof. Mitchell Franklin, state chairman of the Wallace for President Committee of Louisiana, today stated that the victory of Mr. Leo Isacson in the special election for Representative in Congress from the 24th District of New York is "a direct outcome of the kind of activity" represented by the Louisiana Wallace for President Conference held in New Orleans the weekend of Feb. 14-15.

"The possibility of accomplishing similar victories in Louisiana exists today, and the Wallace for President Committee is devoted to providing the way for the progressive and independent people's vote to be expressed in Louisiana," he said. "As indicated by the developments of the state-

wide conference held by the committee, an increasing number of Louisianans are already beginning to express themselves by joining the Wallace committee."

Special to The Worker

ST. PAUL.—The dramatic announcement of the Wallace-Isacson victory brought cheers to a regular evening meeting of the St. Paul CIO Industrial Union Council. The news was received by radio during a discussion on the question of concurrence to the national CIO-PAC resolution opposing the third party.

Council voted down the National CIO resolution and instructed its executive committee to bring in a resolution that correctly expresses the sentiment of the rank and file of CIO.

Jewish Vets Seek State Ban On School Bias

A conference of more than 300 delegates from 285 posts of the Jewish War Veterans from all over the state met in Albany Monday to press for passage of a law banning bias in colleges.

State Commander Leo Price presented to Gov. Dewey petitions supporting the Lema-Rosenblatt-Soviero Bill, which embodies the five main demands of the veterans. Dewey told Price that he thought a bill would be passed this year, but did not commit himself on the five points regarded by the veterans as essential.

The five-point program pressed for by the conference includes:

- Creation of a three-man commission appointed by the Governor to investigate discrimination in the colleges.
- Removal from tax exemption lists of institutions which fail to comply with cease and desist orders issued by the commission.
- Granting individuals and organizations the right to file complaints against offending colleges.
- Prohibiting a geographical quota of admissions.
- Permitting the board to consider evidence showing discrimination through patterns or quotas for admission to colleges.

Twenty-seven legislators, including Laborites Sen. Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, attended the session of the veterans conference at Chancellor's Hall. All other legislators were visited by delegations from the conference.

Protest Sentence Of Mrs. Ingram, Sons

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 23.—A wire to Gov. Melvin E. Thompson of Georgia urging that he prevent the execution of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen age sons, sentenced to death by an allwhite jury, was sent by the Roosevelt Branch of the International Workers Order here.

Wallace Text

(Continued from Page 4)

dumped abroad by American big business.

6. The entire UN Fund should be used exclusively for peaceful purposes and economic reconstruction, and no moneys should be diverted for the purchase of military supplies, armaments and war preparations. By refusing money for military supplies, armaments or war preparations, my Plan would eliminate the present American intervention in Greece, China, Indonesia, and Indo-China, which are increasingly threatening to become battlefronts of World War III.

7. The United Nations under my plan, would immediately establish a world food granary. Under such a plan, the American farmer would be encouraged to produce to the limit, with a guaranteed price floor, and all other surplus food producing nations would do the same. Nations which needed food would be able to draw on the world food granary and arrange for orderly payments. Only through such a plan could we tackle successfully the twin terrors of surplus in some countries and near starvation in others. We could win the world fight against hunger. We could build the foundations for plenty.

8. THE UNITED NATIONS plan would place the Ruhr under international administration and control by the Big Four—the United States, Britain, Soviet Russia and France. Its resources would be used to reconstruct Europe. The UN and the Big Four should guarantee that Germany shall never again be permitted to attain a position from which it can threaten the security of its neighbors and the peace of the world.

Within this framework, the German people should be given the opportunity to restore their living standards and function within the community of nations as an independent and democratic country. By placing the Ruhr Valley under control by the Big Four, my plan would once and for all eliminate the German monopolies and controls, the most aggressive fomentors of both World Wars.

This plan is designed to meet the three major objectives of the people of Europe, Asia and America: First, to restore great power cooperation through the UN and thereby preserve the peace.

Second, to assist in the attainment of prosperity and higher living standards in the countries devastated by war.

Third, to contribute to American prosperity and higher living standards.

B'klyn Rally Hits Slaughter Of Zion Jews

By Louise Mitchell

"Blood, blood, blood, how much must be spilled, God of mine," moaned the elderly Jewish woman as her body shook with suppressed hobs. The headlines told of new sell-outs of Palestine Jews by the people who

"talk Jewish and act Arab." The woman was part of a large crowd yesterday who demonstrated at Kings Highway and East 13th St., Brooklyn, against the State Department's villainy. Hundreds gathered to hear speakers condemn the sabotage of the UN partition decision.

The meeting was organized by the Women's Action Committee for Peace with representatives from 30 local women, fraternal, political, Jewish, labor and civic groups.

More than two dozen shops in the neighborhood closed for one half hour to protest the State Department's maneuver.

"BUT HITLER LIVES"

J. Lerner who closed down his vegetable store at 1409 Kings Highway in protest said, "We did it to protest the bloodshed, unnecessary bloodshed. We did it so they should lift the embargo on arms to Jews. We did it for many reasons."

One of his customers chimed in. "Tell them," said the young woman, "that we are tired of what they are doing. Hitler is dead but Hitler lives."

"We work through the Hadassah and do what we can to help the Jews," said Mrs. Elsie Levine of 1673 East 13th St. "This stoppage is a good idea. What else can we do? I hope it works. All the Jewish people should get together and work through one group and then they would have to change their tune."

The salesgirl at Fay's Dress Shop, 1413 Kings Highway, thought the action "was a wonderful idea."

"After all, what can we do? We give money and try whatever is possible. The people around here all feel deeply about this thing."

Posters at the meeting place at Joyce Kilmer Square read: "Is human blood to pay for oil in Palestine?" and "Oil and bloodshed or Justice and peace?"

Mrs. Esther Koch, temporary chairman of the Women's Action Committee for Peace, said the demonstration was the first action to protest Palestine betrayal. The committee, only two weeks old, is distributing 1,000 cards to President Truman calling for the end of the sell-out. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed explaining what is happening and new actions are being planned.

Groups represented in the com-

mittee are the Congress of American Women, American Jewish Congress, Pioneer Women, Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Hadassah, American Labor Party, Communist Party, Progressive Citizens of America and others.

Speakers at the rally included Pastor Warren Perth, Rabbi Jonah Caplan, William Levner and others.

Bronx Social Forum TONITE (Wed.)

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What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

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Coming

LECTURE - DANCE Saturday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Herbert Aptheker speaks on "Meaning of National Negro History Week." IWO Center, 516 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J. Adm. 50c. Ausp. Modern Bookshop.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Behind the Political Crisis In Czechoslovakia

LAURENCE STEINHARDT is one of the State Department's most experienced ambassadors, with a record in Moscow, and Turkey. One of the important clues to Czechoslovakia's current crisis will be found in his activities.

It's very revealing that Mr. Steinhardt has just returned to Prague, and given a press conference, in which he's quoted as saying that he still hopes Czechoslovakia will come into the Marshall Plan.

Now this is pretty crude diplomacy. It has only one meaning: that the United States would like the overthrow of Communist leadership, and would like the right-wingers of the other parties to steer Czechoslovakia out of her close ties with the East. If this is what the American Embassy does openly, at a critical time, we can just imagine what it's been doing behind the scenes.

There are other items of the visible record, too. Everyone remembers that Secretary Marshall deliberately put forward the candidacy of Czechoslovakia at the UN General Assembly last Fall for the eastern European seat on the Security Council. This was done, despite Czechoslovakia's own unwillingness to take the post, especially since the Slav states had already nominated the Soviet Ukraine.

THE current crisis, in the light of what I've said so far, has become one of fundamental direction for Czechoslovakia. Will the right-wing leaders succeed in isolating the Communists, and forcing President Benes to install a caretaker government until the elections, and thus influence the elections in an anti-Communist direction?

Or will the people of all parties realize that it is time to strengthen the national-front coalition, to press further with nationalization, especially in foreign trade, finish the present plan early and then move ahead toward higher levels? Will the right-wing succeed in creating something analogous to France in this bastion of central Europe? Or will Czechoslovakia consolidate itself as a barrier to the Marshall Plan offensive?

The right-wingers chose the issue of reorganizing the police force, although it was obviously within the competence of the Minister of Interior, Václav Nosek. They outvoted the Communists in the Cabinet, handed in their resignations, and boycotted the cabinet meetings.

INSTEAD OF TAKING this lying down, the Communists took the offensive. It so happened that the trade unions were meeting last Sunday, and they supported the Communist proposals to press forward with nationalization, and to end the black market.

Premier Clement Gottwald also took his case to the people in the streets, at the great rally of 80,000 citizens of Prague. As long ago as last November, Gottwald had told the Communist Party Central Committee that "reactionaries will on all sides try to paralyze the activities of the government, parliament and other institutions to an even greater extent than hitherto... reaction is aiming at a government crisis at some suitable moment, in order to set up a 'government of officials and experts.' Politically such a step would mean an attempt at a reactionary putsch... and would have to be met with an appropriate and shattering answer."

THE COMMUNIST answer has been to refuse to work with the ministers who resigned, and to call for a reconstitution of the national front, giving a much greater role to popular organizations.

This firmness evidently frightened the other parties. President Benes has refused to accept the resignations, and has warned that no government could be formed against the Communists. The Social-Democrats, after helping create this situation, are now trying to retreat.

The outlook is a victory for Gottwald, which in turn means the rapid and long overdue elimination of the right-wingers from the government, the army and state administration, if not from political life. All this has nothing to do with "sovietization"—it is a crisis of growth and consolidation for Czechoslovakia's progressive democracy and a defeat for the Marshall Plan's effort to score another Munich.



Letters from Readers

How Truman Can Keep His Feet Dry

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:
A piece in the paper the other day told how, on account of the slushy condition of the ground in front of Lincoln's statue, a green rug was spread for President Truman to stand on so that he wouldn't get his feet wet during the birthday ceremonies for the Great Emancipator.

What I can't understand is why the President of this proud land should be so hard-up for a pair of rubbers and has to stand on a piece of glorified burlap to keep from getting chilblains. It certainly is a sad state of affairs.

I don't want to appear as an alarmist, but I believe Mr. Truman would show good judgment if he got a pair of rubbers and kept them back of the door where they'll be handy in case the same slush is in the streets when he evacuates the White House next December.

P. BRYANT.

A Pointed Query To Police Commissioner

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:
I have just sent the following

letter to Police Commissioner Wallander:

"As I was going in to St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Ave. on Ash Wednesday I noticed four policemen—one in front of each door and one on the side. Yet there were none the day before on Henry and Gouverneur Sts. and a little seven-year-old boy was killed."

"Why so much protection for the church and none for Madison St. children?"

MARY MURPHY.

'Only One Trouble' With the DW

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
There is only one trouble with your paper. Copies keep collecting all over our house. The articles are of such lasting interest that my folks have difficulty in parting me from them.
The old saying that there is nothing so stale as yesterday's news does not apply to the contents of the Daily Worker. I sometimes re-read articles that are many days old with delight. I regret that I don't have the space to keep many unforgettable editions. Thanks for a real working class paper. J. BALDWIN.

Press Roundup

PM'S Saul K. Padover joins the screaming chorus against the democratic forces cleaning up the dregs in Czechoslovakia: "The Communist offensive for the seizure of Czechoslovakia is on. It brings to mind some deadly parallels... Now the news from Czechoslovakia has the same dismaying sound as in the 'Munich days,' when Hitler was hell-bent for its conquest."

THE MIRROR is no worse: "What is happening in the once hopeful republic today is a new—and final—Munich."

THE POST'S George Fielding Eliot: "The Kremlin and its Communist stooges in Czechoslovakia have been working tirelessly ever since Vishinsky's visit to Prague last April to nail down the Czechoslovak situation and transform that country into a firmly controlled police state."

THE TIMES says: "In 1938, Mr. Benes resigned as President and fled the country rather than turn it over to German totalitarianism. Now his country faces a similar threat of absorption by totalita-

rianisms of the Russian variety, and his people look to him for guidance..."

THE SUN: "It may be a little premature to send to President Eduard Benes condolences on the death of Czechoslovakian independence but all signs point to its early demise."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE: "It was in just about this way that Hitler made fateful history in Czechoslovakia in 1938 and the spring of 1939... which succeeds, not by the choice of a people, but by its skill in paralyzing that people's ability to act or choose at all."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM: "Hitler could not kill their spirit, and we do not think Stalin can."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN banners: Benes Fights to Stop Reds, and across the top of the page a war-mongering counter-part: Warn U. S. of Attack by Arms Worse than Atom Bomb. One paper would have been enough yesterday. They will agree.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Office Workers Turning To Unions, Business Fears

BUSINESS WEEK (Feb. 7) is worried because from the looks of things, white collar workers are ripe for unionization. The magazine of big business frankly concedes that after next week's convention of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, "it is likely that organized labor will be recruiting in offices more intensely than ever."

"You ain't kidding." That's just what the UOPWA leaders tell me they intend to do after their convention in Brooklyn adjourns. And, as *Business Week* further concedes regrettably, the Taft-Hartley Law won't stop the progress of unionization, among white-collar workers. In fact, the magazine, summarizing a number of surveys on white-collar unionization, even views the effects of the T-H Law as a spur to organization.

All of the surveys agree on one thing, says *Business Week*: "Office unionization is going to increase steadily. The white-collar group has been growing faster than any other classification in the nation's work force."

Both the facts in *Business Week* and those issued by the UOPWA, agree that the pressure of inflation and the rapid development of office work on a mechanized, factory-like basis, is drawing the white-collar employee to unions. The strongly organized unions have shown that their members are in far better shape to meet the hardships of life these days than the unorganized. Office workers' prejudice against unions is pretty much shot. Office workers don't turn up their noses at unions. They lend them their ears.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, a business outfit, average earnings among New York's unorganized white-collar workers were \$37 a week in 1947. The wages of organized white collar workers range from \$8 to \$15 more a week, the UOPWA says. Sky-rocketing prices have forced most office workers into the substandard class.

THE UOPWA has 70,000 of the estimated 1,400,000 white collar workers in unions. But it is the pacesetter in the field. Since its birth in 1937 this union showed it is possible to make the finest unionists out of insurance agents and knock over such giants like Metropolitan, Prudential and John Hancock. They did the same with office staffs of the big screen companies book and magazine publishers, the big mailing assembly lines, banks, and with the front offices of many large plants. The UOPWA is also the major union among technicians in engineering, architectural and chemical establishments.

It was largely due to the successful examples set by the UOPWA that many unions in production fields have also expanded to office workers. The most successful of those is the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers with 52,000 white collar workers in its ranks.

THE icebreaking stage in organization of office workers is over. It is time that a sweeping movement got under way to unionize office workers. We need the early spirit of the CIO when there was really steam behind organizing drives. The CIO has several times talked of a coordinated move to organize office workers. The passage of convention resolutions on the problem is becoming quite monotonous. Not much has come out of those decisions so far. It seems hardly likely that CIO leaders will be much worried about white collar workers this year. They are too busy with the Marshall Plan and too worried over ways and means to sell un-popular Truman to the worker.

The UOPWA, however, has something more valuable than big money to organize. It has far more experience in the field than any other union in the country. It has the staff people who know how to do the job. Above all, it has a daring spirit and doesn't fear to tackle powerful companies.

Combine these invaluable assets with the fact that office workers are today on a lower real wage standard than ever and are more ripe for unionization than ever, and you see why *Business Week* is so fearful of the future.

"Speed-up and mechanization are being used to replace office employees," says the UOPWA. "One publishing house has ordered a new billing machine that will do away with a department of 12 workers. Another feature that is taking the starch out of the white-collars is introduction of piecework in various categories. Job security because of layoffs due to mechanization, is becoming a serious issue. It's getting to be more and more like the job of organizing steel, electrical, rubber or other factory workers."

COMING: An Industrial Engineer Exposes Latest Speed-up Tricks... In the Weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Wednesday, February 25, 1948

Sen. Taylor's Views

WITH SEN. GLEN TAYLOR walking out of the Democratic Party to join the historic crusade for a Third Party, the fight for a realignment of the peoples forces moves another step forward.

In his speech denouncing the bosses of the two old parties, Taylor expressed the feeling that must be stirring the hearts of millions who are doing for 1948 what the Jeffersonian crusade did for the 1800's, and what Lincoln's new party did for the 1860's. Taylor said:

"Now I will be free to fight this bipartisan coalition and all its works; Taft-Hartley... Universal Military Training... the drive toward war... high prices and racial discrimination and the suppression of civil liberties."

"I am going to feel good inside," Senator Taylor said.



TAYLOR

Naturally, as soon as Taylor finished, the newspapers began their smear job right quick. They forgot all about the issues that Taylor had hammered home in his speech and dragged out the Red Bogey and the usual fakes about Soviet "expansion."

They asked him the question which is supposed to send shivers down people's spines, and which is intended to numb their courage and befog their intelligence. They pounced on him with the query "Would you accept support from the Communists?"

These gentry ask this question so they can avoid asking whether Truman will accept the support of the Jim-crow lynchers in the South or the machine bosses of the North. They never ask whether Dewey or Taft will accept the support of the reactionary NAM, or the Wall Street corporations, or the brass hat militarists.

IN REPLY to the newspaper snipers, Taylor said he would gladly accept the support of anyone who backs the Third Party program, "including bankrobbers." Senator Taylor need have no fears that bankrobbers will flock to the Third Party; they are all firm believers in "free enterprise" which they carry to its logical conclusion.

Senator Taylor doesn't have to use that kind of argument to beat off the bullying of the newspapers. The only proper answer to the Red-baiters is contempt for their hysteria and a bold affirmation of the truth. Which is that the American Communists are part and parcel of the people, backing every single advance which makes life better. They differ, at the present time, from their fellow-citizens only in that they believe that Socialism alone can guarantee peace and prosperity for our country. Sen. Taylor said he doesn't want the Communists to misunderstand him. He said he is out to "make our economy work so well... that Communism will never interest more than the infinitesimal fraction of our citizens who now adhere to it..."

To which we Communists say, Go ahead, Sen. Taylor, and try to "make the system work" by fighting for better living standards of the people, and we'll back up every measure which will make life easier and more secure. We've always done that, and always will.

But we firmly believe that our fellow-citizens will discover that they'll have to fight like blazes to force the Wall Street trusts to make even the slightest concessions to the people. And that, in the end, it will be impossible to guarantee a free and happy America without the people moving ahead to Socialism by taking the nation's industries, banks, etc., out of the hands of their private Wall Street owners. But we'll leave that decision to the American people when they come to it as they surely will.

Meanwhile, the Third Party movement should spurn the Red-baiters. The Communists are in the Third Party Movement not as poor relations, but as staunch defenders of democracy and peace who believe in Socialism as well. A people's movement without Communists is a fake. That's what the red-baiters should be firmly and repeatedly told.

SPRING CLEANING



As We See It

The Greek Woman Who Died And The Morals of Property

By Milton Howard



WE SHALL NEVER KNOW HER NAME, nor who she was. We don't know if she had any children, or what man she loved. She was the young Greek woman who "dressed in khaki, proudly led the line of guerilla prisoners who were led through the streets of Salonika as they were led off to a probable execution," as the newspapers reported it.

Perhaps, she is dead now, shot down by some grinning firing squad, or some officer from Athens who smoked American cigarettes and fingered an American .45, the gifts of the Truman-Marshall Planners.

THE IMAGE of this Greek woman is the image of the purest heroism, the greatest moral grandeur in the world today.

She is the image of the heroism which takes its stand today against the domination of the dollar as it once took its stand in the mountains against the yoke of the swastika, the crown, and the whips of the Turkish invader.

She is the poetry of the New Resistance, the resistance which carries on the heritage of the old anti-Hitler war.

THE PAPERS said that "the crowd threw stones at the captured guerillas, prodded them with sharp sticks, and jeered so loud that the correspondents could not hear each other talk."

We know today that these prisoners were factory workers seized as hostages after the guerillas attacked.

Who was in the crowd of screaming sadists? The "jackals and hyenas of the old society" as Karl Marx scathingly wrote of the aristocratic mobs which drank wines and laughed while the children of the Paris Commune of 1871 were hunted down in the sewers of Paris and murdered by the thousands.

The landlords, the speculators, the greedy little swine of every stripe, cheered the death of this calm Greek heroine whom they marched to her doom the way they marched the Christians of old in the days of the Roman emperors.

The image of Liberty is a woman, as is the Greek image of Wisdom. Nowhere can this be better seen than in the modern war of liberation from the age-old prison of class society.

The Elsa Maxwells, the Lady Astors, the Nazi women who led to hear the screams of the Communists and the Jews in the torture chambers and prison

camps will never understand the working class women.

They will never understand the French Communist women who carried illegal copies of L'Humanite in their baby carriages and risked having their babies bayoneted on the spot if they were caught.

Nor will the mania-ridden Clare Booth Lucies of this world understand the radiant heroism of the Russian women guerillas who killed with quiet joy the inhuman Nazi savages who invaded their land and massacred their children.

They tell tales of the heroism of the Spanish women in the civil war against Franco which recall the legends of Homer and the great myths of the Bible. Some day, perhaps, when the world will look back on these days in which we live as we now look back on the pre-historic days of the caves, children will marvel at the poems telling of what the women of China are doing today, the ones the papers call the "Communist bandits."

A VAST MORAL issue divides the world today. It is humanity

versus the anti-humanity of the old ruling classes.

Without any words or prior agreements, an instinct binds together a Franco and De Gaulle, a Chiang Kai-shek and a William Bullitt, a Henry Luce and Ernest Bevin, a landlord in Arabia and a landlord in Washington, D. C.

This is the International of Property, world-wide, ruthless, and determined to preserve the system of private property from going to the doom which so plainly awaits it.

It is the system which views human beings as "hands," as "investment opportunities," as the hewers of wood and the drawers of water for the minority which owns the land, and the factories which mankind has built.

Against this are arrayed the defenders of mankind's morality, mankind's humanity. They too have their world-wide loyalties, their instinctive brotherhood.

The nameless Greek woman marched to her death amid jeers of her executioners. But it is their world, not hers, which is dying. That is why her eyes were so blindingly bright, and without tears.



Newest Jet Fighter: The Navy's first carrier-based jet fighter, the FJ-1, propelled by jet engines, takes off from a San Diego, Cal., airfield.

Alsop's Fable About Czechoslovakia

(Continued from Page 7)

black marketeers who are reaping the rewards of a wretched harvest.

Story of the Tax on Wealth

In any other context, let us say that of Italy or France, the drought added to a war-exhausted economy could have brought a political upheaval which would have shaken Czechoslovakia to the roots. But it has not happened because the extensive planned economy breaks the force of what in a dominantly capitalist community would be a devastating tornado.

Nevertheless individuals in the National Socialist, Slovak Democrat and Catholic People's parties tried to capitalize on what sane people pass off as no more than "acts of God." The hard-working, cautious Czech is too shrewd to be misled by the blabber of "Communist-made chaos and famine."

The peasants' losses have been in part compensated through a fund based on a special tax on excessive wealth. The measure was suggested by the Communists and pushed by them singlehandedly with the Social Democrats reluctantly joining in after they saw how popular the proposal was. When the measure was up for a vote in the cabinet, all ministers with the exception of the Communist turned thumbs down. The Social Democratic representative, Bohumil Lausman, Minister of Industry until he recently became chairman of his party, suddenly found a great need to relieve himself and disappeared into the toilet to escape voting.

Almost immediately after the poll, the Communists in their press listed the ministers who opposed the "millionaires' tax." The effect was of the electric kind. It shocked peasants and workers throughout

the country and the mass upsurge converted the measure into law.

Naturally it does not please everyone. There is no way of cutting down black marketeers so that they will not yowl and claw and spit as though they were cats whose tails were being crushed. And, of course, you cannot deprive the gilded of unearned surpluses without their issuing the most terrible threats.

One must know that the few capitalists remaining in Czechoslovakia make up for their smallness in number by an excessive use of lung power. It is this noise from the hollow remnants of yesterday that Joseph Alsop and Albion Ross have been echoing in America. The two, like several other correspondents who would make of Prague another rumor-mongering Riga, have been soundboards for the political spokesmen of men who grow fat and rich by gambling with food that does not belong to them. And not unlike Edwin

Pauley they are naturally always doing it to help someone else.

Hence the reports in American newspapers of a "Communist terror" in Czechoslovakia; thus the humbug that the Communists are about to seize the government (you can query Mr. Ross for the exact hour and day) after crushing the multi-party system.

When I asked Clement Gottwald, the Prime Minister and leader of the Communist Party, his opinion of the accusation, his response was immediate. "This is not an accusation," he said, "but a calumny. The Communists have no such intentions. On the contrary, Communists have often clearly stated that even if they win a majority in the next election, they regard the present system of cooperation among the parties in the National Front as most suitable for a successful and peaceful development of the country."

(To Be Continued)

Foster

(Continued from Page 3)

him as plain as a Pittsburgh steel worker. There is that eager quality about him that is concerned with every aspect of the people's lives—from the struggle for peace, prosperity, Socialism, to his proposal that the children of New York's workers be given summer vacations in the country at city expense. Our talk about the political and economic perspectives for 1948 included his demand that New York's municipal authorities clear the streets of rubbish dangerous to the people's health.

Rubbish on the street is only one concern: his 67th year was vastly concerned with eliminating the rubbish that capitalism contrives to put into people's heads. He had a lot to say about the need to combat the Keynesian economic ideas — of patching up the capitalism system — so prevalent in wide circles of our country.

The author of six books and more than 50 pamphlets had plans for further writings, and I learned that theoretical work continues to occupy him greatly as it has throughout the decades of his leadership. When I asked him where he finds time to do all his reading and writing, he told me he writes from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. every day and lets no evening go by without reading books, all kinds. From the major classics of Marxism to current political, economic and literary works. He had, in the past several weeks, read three major books, he told me, Swezey's *Theory of Capitalist Development*, Finkelstein's *Art and Society*, and Cornforth's *Science and Idealism*.

His mastery of Marxist theory has served the Communist movement and the American people well. His works on industrial unionism played a pioneering part in that development, and his knowledge of capitalism's workings enabled him, during the war years, to envisage the course of American imperialism in the post-war era. He was first in America to foresee the drive Wall Street would unleash to dominate the world.

URGES ALL GUARD HEALTH

So he moves into his 68th year in good health, and it was characteristic of the man that he urged all his comrades in the Communist Party to guard theirs. "Too often they neglect it in their zeal of daily work," he said. For he saw the coming year as one of big struggles in the United States, one in which the developing third-party movement would inspire the masses to express themselves on the transcendent issues of the day.

"Imagine their frustration if they had been obliged to choose between reactionary Truman and reactionary Taft, Dewey or Stassen."

For several generations he has stripped—by deed and by word—the reactionary leaders of labor. His book *Misleaders of Labor* is a classic today.

And he had a few more words to say about them on his birthday. "Saturated with capitalistic ideas they have nothing in their heads

than to 'fall after the capitalists whom they would follow into fascism.' He pointed to their acceptance of the Marshall plan and its designs for world domination. "Only the vigorous opposition of the left in the labor movement and its rank-and-file will prevent such leaders from heading their membership into catastrophe."

He looks forward to the coming year in which the ideas and the actions of the people's enemies will increasingly be laid bare to the masses of America. And, as a major step in this direction, he urges all Communists to extend their mastery of Marxism.

So Bill Foster spent his 67th birthday. His book *Pages from a Workers' Life* starts with this line, "I began work at the age of seven . . ."

So sixty years have passed by, the years of a people's champion which have left an indelible mark upon America's history. No wonder millions wish him the best of the day and for years to come.

They have a big stake in this man who wrote, years ago, "The Socialist sun is in the ascendant . . ."

Council

(Continued from Page 3)

posure of the doctored minutes in the official City Record of last week's Council meeting which adopted the Rules Committee report on the resolution to fill the Cacchione vacancy. The report merely urged that the Council defer action on Davis' resolution and threw the issue into the courts. The City Record however, said the "report was adopted and the resolution withdrawn from the calendar."

Davis demanded that the record be amended to delete all words after "adopted" and argued that unless this were done it would appear "as if my resolution had already been voted on, which is not the case."

"My resolution has neither been adopted nor filed by the Rules Committee," he said, "and I cannot see how it could be reported as withdrawn without it being voted on by the Committee first. I want it understood that my resolution is still alive and I want the minutes amended to say so."

The Democrats, obviously discomfited by Davis' disclosure of the doctored minutes, by a voice vote adopted Davis' amendment. Hart, stung by this exposure, then began to put provocative questions to Davis. He insisted that the Communist Councilman answer whether "you or your organization is prepared to go into court" but Davis refused to be sidetracked. He urged that more time be given to the question and Sharkey upheld this point of view. Hart insisted that the question be answered and in a fit of temper moved that the Council vote on his motion to file the Davis resolution.

The steamroller followed. Robert Thompson, State chairman of the Communist Party, said that "progressive New Yorkers will not accept this decision and will fight to reopen and reconsider this issue."

And he had a few more words to say about them on his birthday. "Saturated with capitalistic ideas they have nothing in their heads

Wallace

(Continued from Page 2)

hostility between capitalism and socialism. He said, reminded him of the old religious wars of the 1600's. "I don't think we need to have it," he said.

DOESN'T AGREE

Rep. H. L. Smith (R-Wis) said the "meetings of the heads of state" at Yalta and Potsdam were "detrimental to the world." FDR "sold out" China, Poland "some more countries," he said, and asked if Wallace didn't agree.

"I certainly do not agree," Wallace responded.

Smith added that he believed with Wallace the government needed "a change of faces."

"Thank you for your support, sir," Wallace smiled. Smith turned red and the crowd roared.

WITHOUT STRINGS

Wallace said in response to a question that he did not think there was any chance of the Soviet Union spreading control over Europe if the U.S. extended aid "in the American spirit" without strings.

The "danger" would be greater, he said, if it were not for the large grain crops expected this year. He made a distinction between "Com-

munist regimes coming to power" in some countries and Soviet "domination." But he made his own preference for capitalism clear.

"Hungry people reach out for totalitarianism, either of the left or right," he said.

Rep. John Davis Lodge (R-Conn) began with obvious hostility: "Is Germany in your opinion, a greater threat to world peace than the Soviet Union?"

COULD BECOME THREAT

Wallace replied easily that Germany was not at this time a threat to world peace but could become so. The real threat to peace, he said, are the conditions of friction between the Soviet Union and the U. S. He said he did not know which country contributed most to that friction but the U. S. was not blameless.

"Suppose Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Defense Forrestal came to you, as President, and told you that they had information that showed the Soviet Union threatened the peace," persisted Lodge, "what would you do?"

"I would not have either one in my cabinet," Wallace replied while some spectators applauded. Subsequently Wallace said that if he was informed by his cabinet ministers that the Soviet Union

threatened war, he would immediately take steps for the defense of the country.

IRRELEVANT QUESTIONS

Lodge then wanted to discuss whether Soviet workers had the right to strike.

Wallace, now frankly irritated, said his questions were irrelevant and the discussion fruitless.

"I asked the question. Your job is to answer it, not comment on it," snapped Lodge.

"I refuse to answer it," Wallace replied.

Welfare Dep't Pay Cut Threat Hit By CIO

A threatened Welfare Department wage cut of \$120 to \$300 annually was blasted yesterday by CIO United Public Workers Local 1 as "the surest way of crippling the welfare program in New York City."

The wage cut, union officials declared, will result from the Department's announced move of transferring 900 investigators and provisional employees to permanent status. Under this status the workers will lose their \$120 annual increments.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Army and Navy Army and Navy File Jackets (Surplus) Shoes - Coats - Outdoor Wear - Sporting Goods - Leather Jackets of all descriptions Now at REAL Savings at Hudson Army & Navy Store 105 THIRD AVENUE Near 12th St., N.Y. 3, GR. 5-9073	Business Machines TYPEWRITERS - MIMES Monthly service • Repairs • Rentals Bought • Sold • Exchanged Union Shop - Vet Operated A & B TYPEWRITER 632 MELROSE, near 149th and 3rd CY 2-1620	Insurance LEON BENOFF Insurance for Every Need 391 East 149th Street MELrose 5-0984
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WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—580 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Pass in Review
WQXR-News: Alma Detlinger
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WQXR-UN Newsreel
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Newsreel
WJZ-Galen Drake
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
WOR-News: Answer Man
WJZ-News: Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-John Gambling
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather: City News
WQXR-News: Encores
2:10-WNYC-Board of Education, Drama
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Martin Bloch
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Marriage for Two
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WQXR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News: Opera Scenes
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-N. Y. Youth Concert
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasure Band
WCBS-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-March of Science
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates

WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-National Orchestral Association Rehearsal
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Milton Shrednik Orchestra
WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather: Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News: Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-John Duffy and Marilyn, Songs
WOR-Carey Longmire
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Pray
7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Dennis Day
WOR-Can You Top This?
WJZ-Mayor of the Town
WCBS-Melody Hour
WNYC-Organ Recital
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-Vox Pop
WCBS-Dr. Christian
WNYC-Great Masters Music
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-Mark Warnow
WNYC-Cantata Singers
WQXR-News: Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WMCA-UFCIO Program: Arthur Gaeth's commentary
9:30-WNBC-District Attorney
WOR-Box 13-Sketch
WJZ-Groucho Marx
WCBS-Romance
WNYC-Facts for Veterans
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WJZ-Bing Crosby
WCBS-Whistler
WQXR-News: Opera Preview
10:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Tony Martin Show
WCBS-Open Hearing
WQXR-Wed. Night Show
11:00-WNBC-News: Music
WCBS-News: Music
WJZ-News: Music
WCBS-News: Overseas Report
WQXR-News: U. N. This Week
11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
11:30-WNBC-Salute to WHAM
WCBS-Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News: Music
WOR-WJZ-News: Music
WQXR-News Reports

Life of the Party

Florida Speaking Tour
A Flyer Into Summer

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

MY APOLOGIES, DEAR READER, for the missing columns of last Friday and Monday. Frankly, I was too busy to write them. "It is more pleasant to go through the experience of the revolution" than to write about it," Lenin wrote in 1917, explaining why he did not complete a certain pamphlet. "Such interference can only be welcomed," he said.

So to paraphrase his thought in our own terms, it is "pleasant and useful" for me to go far from our office and my desk and live the life of the Party elsewhere. Otherwise, how can I write about it with understanding and appreciation of what our comrades experience in the distant places?

This time it was Florida, where I spent 10 exciting days, and travelled at least a thousand miles from Jacksonville to Orlando, Tampa, Miami, and back to Jacksonville, almost a complete encirclement of the mitten-shaped peninsula. It was a flyer into summer.

Deep snow lay on the ground as far South as the Carolinas, when I left, and Jacksonville too was chilly. The small hall where we met our comrades, about 20 of them—Negro and white—was old, delapidated, with the dust of decades on the charters of unions and fraternal societies.

BUT THIS LITTLE group has taken a quota of \$1,000 in the fund drive. They raised \$385 at the meeting and assured me the balance will be forthcoming.

I would love to describe some of our wonderful comrades that I met in Florida, but it is not advisable to identify them. But I did meet a Negro minister there, who is 96 years of age, who proud-

ly claims he is the oldest member of the Communist Party. I hate to take Mother Bloor's laurels away from her, but his seniority is surely unchallenged.

He was busy at a fraternal order ceremony and apologized for not coming to my meeting. He said: "I've got the general outline but you will fill it in, I'm sure." He is very proud that a few years ago his picture appeared in our paper, and that takes courage in the Southland, I assure you.

IN JACKSONVILLE, a very interesting event occurred in the last election. A Negro building trades worker, Mr. Armstrong, had the audacity to run in the Democratic primary for councilman, against the white incumbent who was also chairman of the state party's resolution committee.

He came out second in the first run-off and was defeated only in the second primary which is tantamount to the election down there. As a result, the law was changed requiring an all-over vote of the entire city for councilmen, so fearful were the white politicians that a Negro might get elected in a Negro district.

His brave act lifted up the hearts of the Negro people all through the South. The Negro Voters' League, which met last week-end in Jacksonville, with delegates from all over the state, is determined to register 150,000 Negro voters in Florida. The politicians are worried as to how they will vote.

I REMEMBER WHILE listening to these interesting and encouraging facts what Comrades Ben Davis and William Patterson said

at our recent meeting: "It is a grave mistake for anyone to assume unanimity of the Negro people. Their votes must be won."

Here in Jacksonville, for instance, Negro educators interviewed Mr. Armstrong as to his "occupation and educational qualifications" and then asserted he was not the right person to elect, a common worker without higher education! The Uncle Toms are not dead, the Negro people say bitterly.

Next day, riding South to Orlando, I began to feel the beauty, smell the perfume and succumb to this state's great natural charm. It grew warmer, we passed through miles of orange, grapefruit and tangerine trees, the sky was an incredible blue, the many lakes reflecting it. What a heaven on earth it could be, except the stench of Jimcrow pervades the soft Southern air everywhere.

We passed road gangs—young Negroes, many of them obviously vets, wearing army caps their sweating backs gleaming in the hot sun. Two lanky whites with shotguns stood over them. All the beautiful roads are built without cost to the local counties this way. "Get a little drunk and land in jail," as Paul Robeson sings—and a 30 or 60-day sentence puts the boys on this road gang. It's a disgusting sight to behold.

Quicker Heating

Two minutes after lighting the burners of the oven of your gas stove, open the oven door for a second to let the moist air escape and the oven will heat far more quickly after the ventilation.

War Balloons Found Useful

LONDON (UP).—The barrage balloons which stood guard over London in war-time skies are now employed to determine the proper height for suspending spotlights over railroad freight yards for night freight operations. Batteries of powerful lights were raised to several elevations until it was found that 150 feet was most effective for turning "night into day" under varying kinds of English weather.

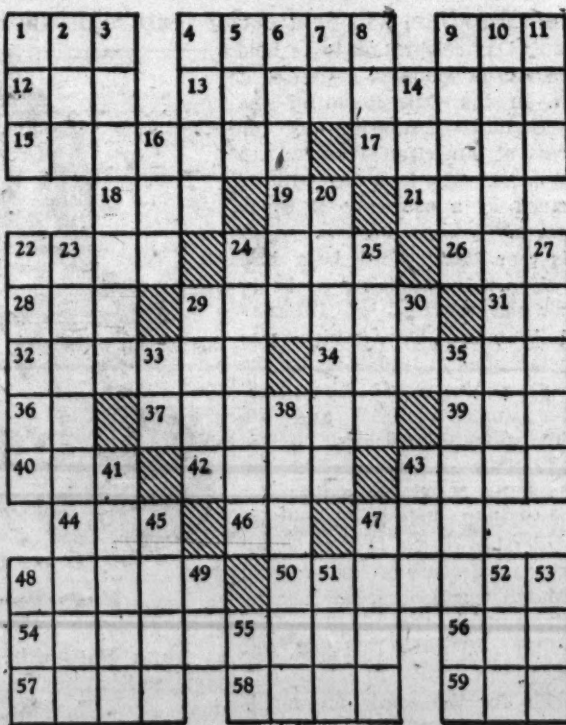
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Energy
- 4-Severe rain-storm
- 9-Turkish officer
- 12-Frozen water
- 13-Boat with twin hulls
- 15-Meaning
- 17-Harmony
- 18-To mend
- 19-Printer's measure
- 21-Timber tree
- 22-To revolve
- 24-Again
- 26-Lamprey
- 28-Man's name
- 29-Swift and unforeseen
- 31-Sun god
- 32-Elder
- 34-Conqueror of Rome
- 36-Paid notice
- 37-Ought to
- 39-Pronoun
- 40-Circuit of a track
- 42-Spheres
- 43-Hauls
- 44-Music: three
- 46-Cinderlike lava
- 47-Law: things
- 48-Gannet
- 50-Artlessness
- 54-Condemned beforehand
- 56-Tier
- 57-On the ocean
- 58-French river
- 59-To observe

VERTICAL

- 1-Fruit seed
- 2-Medieval shield
- 3-Iranian
- 4-Flat-bottomed boat
- 5-Equality
- 6-To accompany
- 7-Symbol for tantalum
- 8-Ostrichlike bird
- 9-To ascend
- 10-Small plait
- 11-Some
- 14-Literary scraps
- 16-Writing implement
- 20-Military decorations
- 22-Kind of hemp
- 24-Dawn of day
- 25-To join closely
- 27-Entwines
- 29-District of London
- 30-Symbol for sodium
- 33-Exists
- 35-Stirring apparatuses
- 38-River of central Africa
- 41-Volcano on Martinique
- 43-Bulgarian coin
- 45-Genus of snakes
- 47-To be borne by
- 48-Resort
- 49-Greek letter



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALL UTAH PAD
REE SEMI EDIT
KITTEN ROW VI
TED MAR COD
FLEE RAM BATE
AIR NIL BOW
RE RUMANIA GO
DUB COB HEW
HARE ACT FILE
IVY ELA DOT
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Book Parade

Merle Miller's 'That Winter,'
A Novel of the Postwar

By Joseph Clark

ANY resemblance between the ex-GIs you know and Peter, Ted and Lew—characters in Merle Miller's best-selling novel *That Winter* is not coincidental, it's a miracle. The winter of 1945-46 is the time, the characters are World War II vets

THAT WINTER, by Merle Miller. William Sloan Associates. \$3.00.

of Miller's acquaintances and imagination, the background is the gurgle of an endless stream of hard liquor, the theme is disillusionment, and the medium, strangely enough, is a well-written, fast-paced novel.

Ted is a rich young man who fought heroically in the war, lost an arm, came back from the wars to drink even more than the average character in the novel—which is prodigious indeed. Ted's failure to adjust to the post-war world and his disillusionment which leads him to suicide seems to be inherent in his life and background, preceding the war merely aggravated it. His life alone, therefore, ends in self-destruction.

L E W'S DISILLUSIONMENT, stemming from his unnecessary and unsuccessful efforts to escape his Jewish origin lasts only for the major part of "that winter." Before the winter is over he returns to home, family and race, finding himself again after the rough and inebriate winter.

Peter, the "first person" of the novel and evidently Miller's estimate of himself, is disenchanted by everything from army chicken to atom bomb and anti-Soviet war propaganda. But he, too, returns to Mississippi, the home of his best friend in the war, who lost his life in the ETO. Here Peter will write great novels.

Before Peter "returns" and the winter's disillusionment is over, he discovers the hollowness, hypocrisy and worthlessness of slick newsweek magazine work, pretensions of liberal magazines, and the sordid lines of the novelists, authors and cynical drunkards who turn out copy for New York's vast publishing endeavors.

Presumably, then, it's only "that winter" and the special circumstances of the immediate postwar world, which brought out all that decay and debilitation in the tiny world of Merle Miller's novel. There is a way back, a return, an antithesis



to the evil sterility of New York. There are positive characters in the book besides the "first person." They are few, but they seem to fall into a definite pattern.

They were once Communists. They saw the "error" of their beliefs. But they did not become red-baiters and warmongers, like the Trotskyite editor on the newsweek magazine Miller describes. There's a vague radical aura about them, a firm belief in a better future for mankind and they can drink without swilling in it.

But how, where and in what way these "positive" characters, including Peter, will "find" themselves remains a mystery. Perhaps it will be unravelled in another novel. But it's fairly safe to say it is easier for Miller to paint worthless literati than to portray a new generation which finds itself, adjusts itself and carves out a better future for America if not for the world.

Whether characters like Lew, Ted and Peter exist in the world or not, Miller makes them seem to live. When he turns to his ideal buddies, his positive characters, his writing loses its artistry and it's almost embarrassing to read.

FORTUNATELY, for the entertainment of the reader, almost the entire book is devoted to the negative and worthless circles where Miller seems to have moved and worked that winter.

It makes for interesting reading, even though the novel that emerges has no lasting value and the problems it poses and tries to answer remain unanswered.

'Murder: Plain and Fanciful'—An Unusual Anthology

FOR ONCE the jacket blurb is correct. James Sandoe has compiled an unusual collection of tales, fact and fiction both, of murder, crime and violence. The anthology's first

section, devoted to real events, includes Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter on the Sacco-Venzetti trial and David Thoreau on a New England murder, his comments ex-

MURDER: Plain and Fanciful. Edited by James Sandoe. Sheridan House. \$3.50.

cerpted from his *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers*.

Such well-known tollers in the blood and deduction vineyards as Melville Davison Post, Ernest Bramah, Raymond Postgate, as well as a group of lesser knowns are also represented.

Tradition has obviously decreed that no crime anthology is proper

STAGE

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—GARLAND, *Journal-American*

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Hollywood:

Actress Gives Witch-Hunter A Bad Time

By DAVID PLATT

I SEE by the Los Angeles Daily News that California's little Un-American Committee, headed by Jack Tenney, got nowhere fast with actress Florence Eldridge, wife of Fredric March, whom they had on the stand a few days ago.

The Tenney Committee which opened hearings in Los Angeles last week is trying to prove that anyone who fights against war and fascism is an agent of a foreign government.

Branding the Congress of American Women as "communist," Tenney asked Mrs. March if she was aware that one of the delegates to a meeting in Paris of the international counterpart of the CAW was a Communist.

"Yes," she answered emphatically, "I knew she was a Communist, but I can't see what that had to do with helping starving children and helping women all over the world who were suffering as an aftermath of the war."

Turning to the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League, Tenney asked the actress if she knew that the league, of which she was once a member, was "infiltrated by Communists."

"I was not aware of it," she replied, "but even if it were I don't believe we can sit back in fear—"



JACK TENNEY
heads Calif. Un-Americans ...

in fear that a Communist is on the board—and not do anything about the things we believe are right."

Mrs. March, who is not a Communist, was next asked: "Have you ever been fooled by these people?"

"I might be fooled into doing something I thought was right," she flung back, "but I could never be fooled into doing something I thought was wrong."

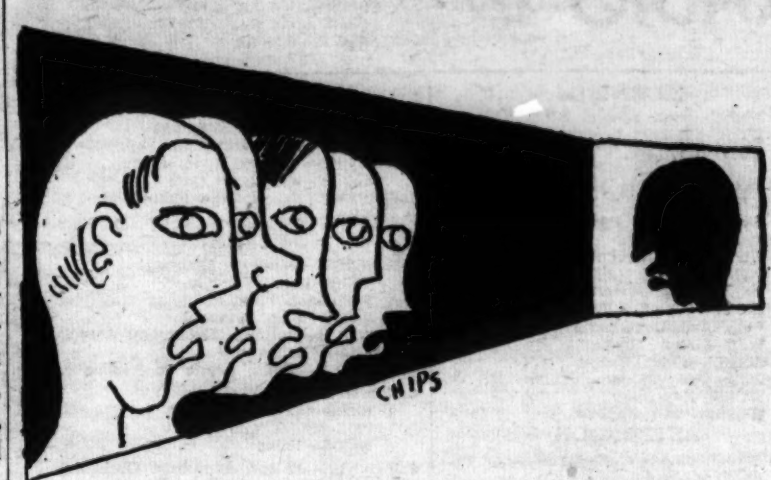
When Mrs. March left the stand the packed hall burst out into applause. Tenney ordered his strong-arm squad to remove anyone found applauding. About a dozen were ejected. Scores of others left voluntarily.

ISACSON VICTORY NOTE:

Karl Propper, who was defeated for Congress on the Democratic line, is the brother-in-law of Claude Rains, the movie actor. So that's why the votes poured in for the ALP candidate. ... **Hollow Triumph is right:** Edouard Franz who got his first big movie part playing a sinister 'Russian' in the anti-Soviet Iron Curtain has been signed to play the brother Paul Henreid in *Hollow Triumph* ...

Jean Hersholt is being knighted by the Danish Government for his wartime activities ... Fritz Lang may do a modernized version of *Henry VIII* called *Joe VIII* ... Now that the Babe Ruth film is about to roll, two other studios are reported interested in filming the lives of baseball immortals Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.

Today's Film:



Cantor's 'Susie' Flimsy Musical

By Herb Tank

FOR a number of years now I have carefully avoided Eddie Cantor. The other day I was trapped. If You Knew Susie came into the Palace and I dutifully went to see it in order to report the fact.

If You Knew Susie was produced by Eddie Cantor, and stars Eddie Cantor. As if that wasn't enough the picture stars Joan Davis, too. It's a pretty tiresome business.

THE FILM opens up with a drawn out production number in black-

IF YOU KNEW SUSIE, RKO Picture. Produced by Eddie Cantor. Directed by Gordon M. Douglas. Original screenplay by Warren Wilson and Oscar Brodney. With Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, Allyn Joslyn and Sheldon Leonard. RKO Palace.

face and bad taste. Cantor hops up and down, claps his hands and generally behaves in much the same way as I imagine he always has. After the production number they let us in on the plot. Cantor and Joan Davis are husband and wife, a vaudeville team. Having saved up a few bucks they quit show business and settle down in Cantor's old family mansion in a staid New England town. They find a letter in the mansion that dates Cantor's family back to the revolution and proves the government owes him money. With the interest compounded it amounts to more money than the Marshall Plan.

The plot thickens and sickens from here on in with a phony kidnapping and a couple of songs thrown



EDDIE CANTOR
produces and stars ...

in. In the end Cantor becomes a national hero by refusing the fortune the government owes him!

STRICTLY a low budget musical If You Knew Susie is flimsily mounted. Cantor, being the producer, is the boss and he works hard. The rest of the cast strain mightily to keep up with Cantor. I can't, for the life of me, figure out why.

Music...

THE New York Premiere of *Women Are Dangerous*, a new cantata written by Fred Warren, with words by Virginia Warner Brodine, will be a major feature of the International

Woman's Day celebration to be held the evening of Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Hotel Capitol, Manhattan, by the Congress of American Women and its affiliates. The cantata will be performed by a company of Stage for Action.

This year March 8 will be a dual celebration. In addition to being the anniversary of International Woman's Day, which was first established in 1910, it is also the hundredth anniversary of the struggle for women's rights and the women's suffrage movement in this country. This dates back to the Seneca Falls, N. Y., convention for Women's Rights held in 1848, under the leadership of the famous Susan Anthony. A feature of the program this March 8 will be an address by her descendant, the noted author and radio commentator Susan B. Anthony II.

Tickets for the affair are available at the offices of the Congress of American Women, 144 Bleecker St., Manhattan (GR 7-5918) and 157 Montague St., Brooklyn (ULster 5-1518).

MARIAN ANDERSON will be presented by S. Hurok in her annual Easter Sunday afternoon concert at the Metropolitan Opera House on March 28. This is Miss Anderson's fourth such performance at the Opera House. Mail orders are now being accepted.

ANDRES SEGOVIA guitarist who



this month is celebrating the 20th anniversary of his American debut at Town Hall, will return to the same auditorium for his last recital of the season on March 7.

THE ROCHESTER Philharmonic Orchestra will make its first appearance at Carnegie Hall under Erich Leinsdorf's direction on Saturday afternoon, March 13. Isaac Stern will be soloist in the Brahms violin concerto. Mr. Leinsdorf will feature works by Prokofiev and Martinu.

JAN PEERCE will be heard in a recital at Carnegie Hall on March 15 for the benefit of the Bronx chapter of Hadassah. Warren Bass will be the accompanist.

Around the Dial

Double-Talk on the Elections

By Elmo Roper, Opinion Analyst

By Bob Lauter

ELMO ROPER, public opinion analyst, chose Washington's Birthday to tell his radio audience the truth, or a small part thereof. Mr. Roper spoke on "How the Presidential Race Looks Today" over Columbia network's *How the People Stand* series (WCBS, 2:45-3:00 p.m., Sundays).

The script was poorly written and in every third sentence Mr. Roper cautioned the listeners that there will be many changes before November, 1948. This is known as prophet-insurance, and it costs nothing to take out a good policy. Mr. Roper would not even go out on the limb to declare Truman the Democratic candidate, although he considered it "fairly certain" that Truman would run.

As a guide to public opinion in the 1948 elections, Mr. Roper's analysis, based on "public opinion" surveys, was absolutely worthless. It was worthless because it was based on the premise that there would be two candidates running for the office of President next November. Roper even talked of Truman's chances in "a two-way race."

Advance publicity for the program promised that Roper would never cover the "third party Wallace movement." Except for the brief statement that no one knows the full impact of this movement which



AGNES ECKHARDT, scriptwriter on NBC's "World's Great Novels" program Friday nights at 11:30. . . .



BARBARA EILER, featured on NBC's "A Day in the Life of Dennis Day," Wednesday nights at 8:00. . . .

"may burn the fingers of political prophets to the bone," Roper covered the subject—with silence. It reminds me of the old nonsense jingle:

"Last night I saw upon the stair
A little man who was not there,
He was not there again today,
O, little man, please go away!"

I hope Mr. Roper has his band-aids ready. He is one of the political prophets whose fingers are going to get burned to the bone!

AFTERTHOUGHT: Mr. Roper evidently did not consider the Isaacson election an expression of public opinion. Possibly because there were three candidates in a two-way race.

AT THREE O'CLOCK of a Sunday afternoon, on station WJZ, you can catch a sketch called *Lassie*. The title role is played by MGM's Lassie who appears in person.

Although some people wondered how well she could make the difficult transition from screen to radio, Lassie has proved to have a splendid microphone presence. Her bark is firm, well-rounded, and carries an emotional impact. Her message may be brief, but she invariably puts it across, and we have it on the best authority that Lassie's bark is not transcribed.

I found Lassie's performance a truly gratifying dramatic experience. The script writer has a fine flair for writing for dogs. Were I to compare Lassie's program to any other on the radio, I believe it would be the current series sponsored by the NAM. But when it comes to barking, I prefer to listen to a dog.

TONIGHT (9:15 to 9:30) three famous Hamlets (transcribed)—John Gielgud, John Barrymore and Maurice Evans—will be heard on WNEW's *The Spoken Word*.

Maurice Evans will do the "To Be Or Not to Be" soliloquy from Act III, Scene I. John Gielgud will be heard in the "How All Occasions Do Conspire" speech from Act IV, Scene IV. The "Now I Am Alone" soliloquy from Act II, Scene II, will be done by John Barrymore.

The Spoken Word is radio's only dramatic disc jockey show and presents recordings of famous actors, poets and speakers. Arnold Moss, the Shakespearean actor, serves as the dramatic disc jockey. Jack Grogan produces the series.

Experimental Pix Show Tonight

A SPECIAL program of experimental animations will be presented by CINEMA 16 tonight, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Provincetown Playhouse, 133 MacDougal St. Films to be shown include "Naissance du Cinema," International Prize Winner; "5 Abstract Film Exercises," an experiment in "visual music," Beadle's "Descent Into the Ocean," "Hen Hop," and "Glen Falls Sequence," a non-objective color cartoon.

"Five Abstract Film Exercises" create by brilliant color images and synthetic sound a strikingly unified bi-sensory experience. The weirdly compelling tonal patterns were originated not by musical instruments, but by a specially designed machine which in itself creates no sound. The integration of sound and image

in these films opens new pathways to the further development of the abstract film art.

"Naissance du Cinema," a vivid account of the development of cinema art as it relates to animation, won the Grand Prize at the Brussels International Film Festival. It includes a complete cartoon by Emile Reynaud, pioneer of animation.

Ernst Beadle's "Descent Into the Ocean" will have its New York premiere. Exquisite color patterns, richly textured, blend into a fascinating sensory experience.

The program is rounded out by McLaren's delightful "Hen Hop" hand-drawn on negative film and the amusing non-objective "Glen Falls Sequence," hand-drawn on glass.

On Stage:

The Theatre in Poland Becoming a People's Art

By Michal Rusinek

THE theatre, more than any other art form in postwar Poland, stirs the imagination of the people. This fact is borne out not alone by the large audiences, but also by the many discussions of topics of the theatre in which laymen frequently participate. Coupled

with this interest, we witness an impressive rebirth of the theater as such, the more significant as it is taking place after the disastrous devastation of the war and occupation. During these bleak years the Polish theater was as good as non-existent.

THE POLISH postwar theater is rising from a cultural wasteland strewn with debris. And it was recreated thanks to the effort of Poland's devoted artists, and to the longing of a people ever hungry for good art. And last but not least it was assisted by the Polish government which gave financial and organizational aid without stint.

At the present time Poland has 34 repertory theaters, two of which are Yiddish. In all, there are 38 stages, for a few companies have more than one theater. Numerically this means an increase over the prewar figure which in 1939 was only 26.

To the dramatic stages mentioned above, we must add nine operatic and musical comedy theaters, eight theaters for children, 20 puppet shows and a few thousand amateur stages. Motion picture theaters are not included in the list.

With the expansion of the theatrical network, a profound reform of the Polish theatrical life took place. This reform was based on the conviction that the theater must not be a profit-making organization, bent solely on gain, but rather an outpost of cultural and creative activity for the benefit of all. Hence the great number of theaters maintained by the government, by trade unions and cooperatives.

IN COOPERATION with the Union of Polish Actors, the Ministry of Culture and Art has established a floor and a ceiling for salaries of theatrical employees. At the same time pay rates were considerably raised.

Most characteristic of the Polish postwar theater is undoubtedly the Polish contemporary repertoire. To keep this repertoire steadily increasing, a special commission has been called by the Ministry of Culture and Art. During the past two years, the Commission reviewed 611

Negro Writer's Problems Aired In Harlem Feb. 27

"PROBLEMS of the Negro Writer," will be the theme of a Harlem meeting Friday night, Feb. 27, 8 p. m. at the Hotel Theresa, 125th St. and Seventh Ave. Sponsored by Contemporary Writers, an inter-racial group, the meeting will be addressed by several prominent authors and journalists.

The meeting was inspired by the overwhelming need and desire expressed by many Negro writers to attack the freezout of Negro talent in book, magazine, newspaper, and allied industries. Also to be discussed will be the special craft and philosophical problems that face Negro writers.

Another feature will be the announcement and discussion of scholarships for Negro writers to attend the School of Contemporary Writers, 37 E 19th St.

Speakers will include Theodore Ward, author of the Broadway play "Our Lan"; Earl Conrad, novelist, Chicago Defender columnist, and author of "Jim Crow America"; Barbara Giles, author of the "Gentle Bush"; Dr. L. D. Reddick, Curator of the Schomburg Collection, of Negro Literature and Art; and John Hudson Jones, Daily Worker reporter. The meeting will be chaired by Leatha Hackshaw, CW leader. Admission is free.



new Polish plays and accepted 142. The vast majority of the manuscripts was written during the period from 1939 to 1946 and clearly bears the imprint of the occupation. In treating prewar subjects, the authors try to trace the causes that led up to the disaster of 1939, subjecting conditions in prewar Poland to a sharp scrutiny.

ANOTHER TYPICAL phenomenon is the return of some authors to the world of antiquity, thus turning their backs on the distress and misery of the occupation. We find such an escape into the past in Homer and the *Oreid*, by the young poet Theodor Gaycy, in Anna Swirezyska's *Orpheus*, in Ludwik H. Morstin's *Penelope*, and Krystyna Gogolewska's *Hercules and Ariadne*. One important group of some 100 writers has chosen war topics, trying to paint a picture of German persecutions. Another important subject matter is derived from present-day life, such as the return to

the country, changes in the economic structure and reconstruction.

Many among the new Polish plays revealed considerable talent and their production was definitely useful for the general development of Polish dramatic writing. Nevertheless it must be stated that not one of them could be judged as representing high artistic excellence, or being outstanding in any other way.

It is to be hoped, though, that as the new talent reaches maturity, such a level may be eventually attained by Polish dramatists.

HERMAN LEVIN is now conferring on the Coast with Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Saul Chaplin, authors and composer, respectively, of *Bonanza Bound*, regarding revisions to be made in their musical, which Mr. Levin, in company with Paul Feigay and Oliver Smith, plan to bring to Broadway in the fall. Mr. Levin was co-producer with Melvyn Douglas of the successful *Call Me Mister*.

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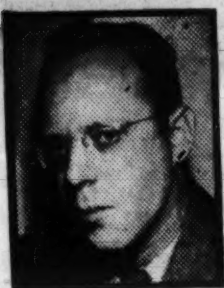
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"STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN"



On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Readers With Memories!

READERS ARE WONDERFUL, especially, if I may be sectarian for a moment, readers of this wonderful newspaper. A week ago I ran a little note from farmer George Cook on the bottom of the page suggesting that I dig up some dope on Tommy Burns, heavyweight champ in the early part of the century. George mentioned that it was to the guy's credit that he was the first to lay the title on the line for a Negro boxer (he lost the title to Jack Johnson in Australia in 1908) and hazarded a hazy guess that Tommy was a little guy around five-six and weighing 180.

While I was still aimlessly scrabbling around for some information on Burns, two letters from the midwest came in, one filling in the data on Burns' fistic career and the other recalling him personally. And here they are:

MADISON, WISC.

FEB. 22, 1948

Dear Lester:

My Wednesday Daily Worker having already been given away, I must trust to memory for the name of your correspondent who wanted some details on Tommy Burns, prize fighter. My guess is G. Cook.

I'll also have to trust to memory for whatever details I can give.

Well, Mr. Cook, Tommy Burns won the championship of the world from Marvin Hart in 1906. James J. Jeffries had retired as the undefeated heavyweight champion in 1905. A series of elimination bouts for challengers in the year following resulted in Marvin Hart winning the championship.

A Canadian of French descent fighting under the name of Tommy Burns, but whose real name was Noah Brusso, challenged Marvin Hart and beat him at I think, Colma, California. The weight and height of Burns as given by Mr. Cook is approximately correct and as far as my memory serves, he did a lot of fighting during the time he held the championship which was something over two years.

He met Jack Johnson in a fight for the championship in

Sydney, N. S. W. Australia, on Boxing Day, Dec. 26, 1908 and I received the news of Johnson's winning of the championship on Xmas Day, Dec. 25, in New York City, there being a 24 hour difference in time between Sydney and New York.

I am not sure which round Burns was knocked out, but I believe it was the 8th round. Burns was a worthy champion, meeting all comers until defeated.

Trusting that this sketch from memory will help some, I am, Comradely yours,

JOHN ANDERSON.

Sam Souci, Mich.
Feb. 20, 1948.

Dear Mr. Rodney:

Am writing about Tommy Burns. In Detroit, Mich., there was a row of horse shoe-ing shops on Larned Street. When the horses were all shod and a stack of shoes made the blacksmiths had time, they could play cards or what not. Tommy Burns, then known as Noah Brusso would come bringing gloves and spar with blacksmiths. That is how he got his training for earlier fights.

C. C. GIBSON.

P. S.: Some of these smiths would chase Burns out the door.

Aussies Sports Conscious

INTERESTING, EH? Just a few more words on Burns. George Cook (our original correspondent) commented on Burns being the first to offer a Negro fighter the chance to win the heavyweight title. That may not sound like such a much today when a whole generation of sport fans has grown up knowing only Joe Louis as champion. Back in the early 1900's, I am told, there was much more naked chauvinism in the press and a terrific furor was raised about the possibility of a Negro being acclaimed the best fighting man in the world. (In this connection it should be remembered that even Jack Dempsey, in the twenties, assiduously dodged a title fight with Harry Wills, an outstanding Negro contender far more worthy than some of the men Jack fought.)

Burns met Johnson in Australia. That sports loving land, free from much of the manufactured prejudice of this country's Southern landlords, gave the new champion a fine reception. And how can one help thinking of the shameful discriminatory ruling by the Australian government today against Negro immigration?

During the war I met some Australian soldiers in the Solomon Islands. They loved to talk sports and more than one of them told of his father's reminiscences of Johnson's winning the title Down Under. All had the keenest interest in American fighting and wanted to hear about Joe Louis endlessly. One even mentioned proudly that the locale of Jack London's immortal story of the prize ring, "A Piece of Steak," had been Australia.

I never heard from any Australian soldier anything that would vaguely indicate feelings one way or the other about the color of an athlete's skin.

Which is all a long way to come from George Cook's original query about the mostly forgotten Tommy Burns, nee Noah Brusso.

Write some more, pals!

Cal. Paraplegic Five Beaten by Cushing

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Feb. 24 (UP).—The paraplegic basketball team of Cushing General Hospital pinned an 18 to 7 defeat last night on another wheelchair-riding quintet of war veterans from Birmingham General Hospital at Van Nuys, Cal.

Though players on both teams were paralyzed from the waist

down, the only handicap that bothered the visitors was the use of "Cushing rules." Before the Californians could make the adjustment and get the range of the basket, Cushing led 7 to 0.

The visitors explained that on the West Coast a player is permitted to give his wheelchair only two pushes before passing the ball.

Add on Rickey-MacPh.

This is what the Rev. John J. Johnson, president of the Negro National League, has to say:

"Two years after MacPhail's recommendations were made, the Negro League still possess no status, no voice, no rights, no relationship at all in the major or minor leagues.

"In my opinion, the practical value of the steps taken by Rickey (the SIGNING of Negro players—Ed.) outweighs that of recommendations about which nothing is done. As far as taking constructive steps toward solution of the question of the Negro in baseball, the MacPhail report never got beyond the paper it was written on."

PESTBROOK WIGLER, Roving Reporter



"Our special editor's model—as a time saver it has keys marked 'red infiltrator,' 'iron curtain' and 'drop the bomb!'"

St. John's Down--Four Coming Up!

Rutgers, Notre Dame, Fordham and CCNY coming up! Can NYU's great basketball team, with the only unbeaten record in the land, go through those four? Sportswriters

are inclined to think so, but the players themselves pay less attention to season's records. The pressure is getting heavier, everyone is gunning to bring them down, with nothing to lose and all to gain. All four have the capabilities.

Dolph Schayes, in the flush of the magnificent 59-54 victory over St. Johns Monday night, was inclined to think CCNY would provide the stiffest test in the season's finale (pre-tournament). Lummpp and Forman, who with big Dolph round out three certain All City men, are worried about Rutgers, which has two big boys and is vastly improved with the return of Bucky Hatchett. Nobody talks about Notre Dame. Beaten or unbeaten, the boys aim to pour it on the Irish next Monday night to make up for past indignities.

The Violets have matured into one of the truly great ballclubs of metropolitan history. And come what may the rest of the season they put the final stamp of class on themselves Monday night.

Ten in front at the half, NYU's real test came after eight minutes of the second half. Amid the greatest crowd bedlam of the season the hard driving Brooklyn Redmen had caught fire from their superlative, unrelenting Dick McGuire and surged to the front. Here was the difference between a great ball club and a good one. The good one would panic and crack at this juncture, the great one would call on its reserve and poise and resume command. After the lead see-sawed for three baskets, the Violets broke away with an eleven point barrage and that was the game.

Too much versatility. Forman's driving floating layups and deadly

pops, Lummpp's falling away hook shots and over all big Schayes' ball control under both boards and increasing scoring potential. The better team won. But only after the best played, most intensive clash of the season.

A GAME LIKE THAT at this stage of the campaign may take a little more out of the Violet than they can afford with Rutgers coming up on Friday and Notre Dame on Monday. They can slip once and still choose either tourney—10,000 NYU tickets on each night of play for both tourneys are being held back from sale until it's decided.

I still think NYU can do it, maybe exactly because the players themselves have no rosy visions of blowing away the remaining opposition on the strength of their press clippings. The personnel is experienced, court wise, all are graduating, and they will summon all they have for a whirlwind finish. It's been done in modern basketball. LIU once went through an unbeaten sea on and mopped up the Invitation tourney too.

FORDHAM will try to keep its slim hopes alive tonight at the Armory against Manhattan. The Rams have to beat Manhattan, CCNY and NYU for consideration. They can't do it.

Toughest

The New York Knickerbockers, have named an all-opponent team. The group consists of Joe Fuls and Howie Dallmar of the Philadelphia Warriors, center Ed Sadowski of the Boston Celtics, Max Zaslofsky of the Chicago Stags and Bob Peerick of the Washington

Giants Add Minisi to Hot Backfield

The New York Giants of the National Football League yesterday signed Tony (Skippy) Minisi, Pennsylvania halfback, and Joe Scott, San Francisco fullback.

Minisi, a southpaw passer and a shifty runner who is expected to fill the right halfback berth in the Giants' lineup, was New York's number one choice in the 1947 college draft.

Scott, the Giants' number two draft choice, was one of the outstanding running backs on the Pacific Coast and probably will be the club's regular fullback next season.

With Charlie Conerly, Mississippi's ace passer, and Paul Governali also on deck, the Giants will flash one of the most attractive backfields in either pro league and have definitely moved back into the picture with the Yanks of the All American loop as far as customer appeal is concerned.

Minisi, in addition to being a fine reverse running right half, can add great diversity to the attack by slinging lefthanded passes on the dead run going to his left.

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DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 6 p.m.

For Tuesday Monday noon

For Wednesday Tuesday noon

For Thursday Wednesday noon

For Friday Thursday noon

For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Basketball at Its Best

RANDOM NOTES jotted down during the NYU-St. Johns thriller, the finest exhibition of class basketball seen this year on the Garden floor: It's Dolph Schayes over St. Louis' Ed McAuley for my dough... and Joe Lapchick dittos the sentiment.... Joel Kaufman tends to be shot-happy, but the lean Violet sinks enough of those imitative Lumppp hook shots to atone for the miscues....

Dick McGuire the finest in the land... and while it's impossible to compare with every kid throwing a college basketball (they don't ALL come into Nedso's Garden) he's the best off what we've seen on 49th Street.... This comparison isn't generally made, but it's yours for free: McGuire is, in this opinion, the closest thing to another Sid Tanenbaum... he has the same slick passing genius, generalship and just about all of Sid's shots, although he doesn't pitch 'em as often as Sid did. Yes, those two were cut from the same mold....

Howard Cann may've improved his relationship with the Violets considerably, but the old boy still leans a little on the nervous side. Luckily for NYU, brother Cann was about to yank Donnie Forman early in the second half as the Redmen pulled up... but even while Cann started walking down the bench to pick Forman's replacement, the little guy on the floor finally got hot when it counted most, forsook his long heaves which he'd been missing on all night, and began steaming in and under for those daredevil solo layups... two such in a row broke the back of the Redmen's rally and that meant the ballgame right there. O yes... Donnie stayed in, and like Lumppp and McGuire went the full 40 minutes....

Plantamura accidentally stepped on Tall Tom Kelly's head after the Violet had been spilled, and with the game as hot as it was, the final outcome still in doubt, and the crowd foolishly on Plantamura, credit Coach Frank McGuire with quick thinking by yanking his boy to ease the tension on the floor... not that NYU's kids were looking to even matters. With their spread of talent, fistfighting just ain't necessary.

A vastly improved Redman is Tommy Tolan... the chunky Irisher who plays with that big leather brace around one knee. He's in there moving all the time... hits for the important ones and plays a fine defensive game, of which enough hasn't been said.

Interested spectators were the CCNY kids seated behind the downstairs press pews. Balding

Ev Finestone and some of the other Beavers in huddled conversation all night... making mental notes of Violet weaknesses, imagined or otherwise.... The Holman fast breakers get their chance two Tuesday's hence... but frankly this department can't see them doing it. City doesn't have the awesome cleverness of the Redmen... and lest it hasn't been mentioned here yet, the final score WAS NYU 59, St. Johns 54.... And don't forget the demoralizing job the Redmen did on CCNY some weeks back... what a weird game that was!

Some folks believe St. John's should've employed the same brilliant slowdown against NYU that featured the upset over City... but it was impossible the other nite for one very good reason. NYU rolled off to an 11-1 lead and if St. John's wanted to get back into the ballgame at all they HAD to run. Those slow-it-up tactics only work when you've got the lead, friend....

LOOKING TOWARD next season (already yet) teams like St. Johns and City may be able to make NYU eat pie. Cann is losing just about everyone... Lumppp, Forman, Schayes, Kelly, DiBonis, and Dolhon (the latter being one of the most underestimated players in the city—fine little floorman) with only Joel Kaufman hanging on for the new semester. And, just for a change, Cann doesn't have any overabundance of talent coming off the bench, either....

CCNY, on the other hand, will still have Jameson, Dambrot and a few others to build around for '48-'49... and over at St. Johns the big guy, McGuire, will be back and with his talented brother Al coming up... LIU will be right in there too, most of the boys sticking for the next term and one year wiser too. Rated off their consistent improvement this year, they may be bringing some of that long lost glory back to LIU come next winter. Lipman, Gard, Anderson, Miller, Scherer, and French... yes they should be jelling but right nice by then.

HEY! How'd we get snarled up with NEXT season when there's still so much basketball to be played before they're yelling Batten Up at the ballparks.

All we started out to tell you was that NYU and St. Johns put on a hellava show. Oh but good.

IKE 2-1 OVER THE KEED

Early odds have Ike Williams 2-1 over Kid Gavilan in the Garden's Friday feature which figures to be one of the hottest attractions of the indoor season. Gavilan, the brilliant Cuban welterweight and welterweight titles sailed for the United States at the suggestion of Jess Losado, prominent Havana sportsman.

Gavilan won three fights in a row in New York, two of them at Madison Square Garden, but he wanted to go home for Christmas and left here in mid-December.... After five more ring triumphs in Havana last year he returned to New York and since then has been something of a sensation in Eastern rings, making his most impressive showing in trouncing Vinnie Rossano in ten rounds at the Garden on Feb. 13....

Gavilan was born in Camaguey, Cuba, a sugar cane center, on January 6, 1926. At 16 he was an outstanding amateur as a featherweight... In the summer of 1943 Gavilan left Camaguey for Havana to become a professional boxer. He won 16 fights in a row, seven of them knockouts, before

dropping a decision to Carlos Malacara in Mexico City.... He reversed that decision several weeks later.... Late in 1946 Gavilan, by then holder of the Cuban lightweight and welterweight titles sailed for the United States at the suggestion of Jess Losado, prominent Havana sportsman.

Gavilan won three fights in a row in New York, two of them at Madison Square Garden, but he wanted to go home for Christmas and left here in mid-December.... After five more ring triumphs in Havana last year he returned to New York and since then has been something of a sensation in Eastern rings, making his most impressive showing in trouncing Vinnie Rossano in ten rounds at the Garden on Feb. 13....

YANKS SWAP AARON FOR CHI. ACE LOPAT

Hint Hockey Bet Scandal

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (UP).—A possible betting scandal involving players on two National Hockey League clubs, the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, was revealed today by Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy, who said they were involved with a Detroit hoodlum in gambling on games.

Toy said he would not reveal the names of the players involved because his evidence would not sustain criminal conviction in Detroit, but that he was turning over the information to officials of the National League.

President Clarence Campbell of the League announced at Montreal he was coming here tomorrow to take personal charge of a sweeping investigation.

It was at the insistence of hockey officials that Toy reluctantly revealed existence of the alleged betting coup, which was discovered accidentally in an investigation of the affairs of the hoodlum, James Tamer, a 36-year-old bank robber.

Tamer, a Detroit gambling operator, was arrested last Friday as a parole violator and sent back to the State Penitentiary at Jackson, Mich.

"Our information is that a hockey player, purporting to be a Boston Bruins player had called Tamer telling him 'we have a couple of players out of the game in Chicago and it is doubtful if we will win,'" Toy said.

"On the basis of this call, our information was that a second call was made by Tamer to a Ranger player in New York advocating a bet."

The New York Yankees paid heavily yesterday to get the starting pitcher they hope will help them to their second straight pennant, giving up a capable catcher, Aaron Robinson, and two good rookie hurlers for southpaw Ed Lopat, ace of the Chicago White Sox mound staff.

It was a straight player deal and general manager George Weiss made it plain that it was negotiated as a counter measure against the heavily-reinforced Boston Red Sox, who have become off-season pennant favorites since acquiring star players from the St. Louis Browns. In addition to Robinson, the Yankees gave up right hander Fred Bradley and southpaw Bill Wight, both of whom had winning records last season with the Kansas City farm club in the American Association.

"We had been in the market for a good starting pitcher, although we weren't necessarily looking for a left hander," Weiss said. "However, the fact that Lopat is a left hander makes him just that much more valuable in our plans."

Weiss said he felt that Lopat and Charley (Red) Embree, a right hander obtained from Cleveland in a trade for outfielder Allie Clark, gave the Yankees as much pitching reinforcement as the Red Sox received in getting Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder from the Browns.

Lopat won 16 games and lost 13 for the sixth place White Sox last season and had a desirable earned run average of 2.81. He is hot and cold against certain clubs. His lifetime record against Cleveland is 13 victories and two defeats, but against the Philadelphia A's it is an unimposing 2-9 and against the Red Sox he has a 3-9 mark. Also helpful from the boxoffice

standpoint is the fact that he is a native New Yorker. He went to high school only a few blocks away from Yankee Stadium. Before launching his professional baseball career he was an usher at the Roxy Theatre.

Robinson, considered one of the top catchers in the American League, is a long ball hitter with a .270 average, but he did not play regularly because of differences with Harris. In Chicago, White Sox general manager Leslie M. O'Connor said he was very happy over getting Robinson, "who may be the long ball hitter we have been looking for."

The young pitchers both had winning records, Bradley finishing with a 13-4 mark and Wight with 16 and 9 at Kansas City, after which he won one game with the Yankees.

Lopat, a control expert, has a good curve and a fair fast ball. His excellent strikeout ratio showed him fanning 109 batters and walking only 73.

Kramer Agrees To Bosox Terms

BOSTON, Feb. 24 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox tonight announced their last two players have been brought into the fold with receipt of signed contracts from pitcher Jack Kramer and first baseman James (Jake) Jones.

IC4A Two-Mile

Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C. and Curtiss Stone of the Shanahan Catholic Club in Philadelphia, newly crowned National A. A. U. one and three-mile champions, respectively, were entered yesterday in the Invitational Two-mile run at the IC4A track meet at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year olds; \$3,000.
Jacolee (Nash) 7.60 4.10 2.60
Some Speed (Dodson) 4.70 2.90
Nifty (Macandrew) 3.10

Also ran—Sombor, Gray Brook, Bragadocio, Hopoff, Fibster, Super Flight, Bolo Mack, Bold Leader, Joy Road, Jam Up, Hi Ya Sailor. Time—34.

SECOND—13/16 miles on turf; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
W H Kelly (Cook) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Broadloom (Atkinson) 6.30 4.60
Alport (Stout) 5.90

Also ran—Graymar Bonnie, High Kick, Thale, War Wise, Our Blen, Mixer. Time—1:59.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Almadra (Jessop) 6.20 4.00 3.30
Eternal Star (Cook) 4.10 3.70
Gray Bear (Gifford) 7.80

Also ran—Little Hussy, Sagunto, Buchanan, Naanan, Jacross, Signal Knob, Cobblestone, Won't Wait. Time—1:14 1/5.

FOURTH—11/8 miles; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Harem (Knapp) 17.70 8.50 2.80
Chanteuse (Atkinson) 3.40 2.50
a-Anniepouquot (Cook) 2.40

Also ran—Challons, Bronze Medal, a-Excellent, Pine Lake, a-Bieber-Goldnamer. Time—1:51 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; fillies and mares; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Pipette (Nash) 4.50 3.10 2.30
Proud Ruler (Macandrew) 3.90 2.60
Sweet Caprice (Jessop) 2.50

Also ran—Devastating, Roman Candle, Dangerous Age. Time—1:10 2/5.

HIALEAH ENTRIES

Hialeah entries for Wednesday, Feb. 25, threatening and fast post, 2 p.m. EST.
FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year olds; \$3,000.
Bill's Best 120 Tough 120
a-Co-Pennant 120 Swift Count 120
Fuzzy Muzzle 120 Foray Vina 120
Red Jerry 120 Irish Sun 120
Bunch Berry 120 Ruth Ann 117
Outland 120 Poor Brother 120
Jersey Day 120 Eternal Great 117
Marse George 120 Jet Propelled 120
a-Blue Grip 120 Bold Byrd 120
a-D M Davis and C F Ruff entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Jhansi 107 Happy Haste 109
Second Attempt 123 a-Mc Not Now 111
a-Richwood Boy 113 Shockoe 116
Red Sonnet 116 Zestful 114
a-Azure Wings 106 Woodford Lad 116
Glory Be 112 Valley K 109
Cordon 114 Star Call 112
a-Valdina Senora 112 Sis Boom Baa 114
a-E A Bishop and S I Crew entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
a-Golden Scotch 117 a-Hard Blast 119
a-Offenbach 114 Thorobelle 106
Queen's Chance 106 Grian 118
Washington Sky 120 Cleaned 109
Last Stride 108 Day 115
Pene 106 Shifty Play 113
Far Greater 109 Monfalon 110
Border Man 114 Princess Eire 111
a-Rarco Stable-Nossek entry.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year olds; \$3,000.
Willing Hand 117 Orestes 117
Princes Laura 112 Major Play 122
Thrilled 112 Dabster 112
Outlander 117 Rio Reigh 112
a-Barney 117 Headland 112
a-Busy Hop 112 c-Quick Reply 117
Cherry Soda 117 c-Grand Canal 122
a-Eternal News 117 Kibbitz 117
a-Babylon-Bryson entry. c-Stewart-Howe entry.

FIFTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,000.
V P I Clef 112 Little Minn 111
Gee Tee Cee 113 Lallyhoo 112
Farmington 106 Bold King 106
Storm King 113 Duffie 112
Labonette 103 Fresh Breeze 105
Samba Step 114 Overpower 119
Jersey Isle 110 Silver Money 112
Wee Clootie 118

SIXTH—1 1/2 miles on turf; the Miami Beach handicap; added; 3-year-olds and up; \$15,000.
Respingo 120 Frere Jacques 120
Free As Air 105 Riskolater 118
Jingle Jangle 110 Peacelaw 106
Big Juice 111 Love Sonnet 107

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Eternal Great, Bill's Best, Irish Sun.
2—Star Call, Cordon, Jhansi.
3—Thorobelle, Offenbach, Hard Blast.
4—Kibbitz, Dabster, Rio Reigh.
5—Gee Tee Cee, Overpower, Samba Step.
6—Bug Juice, Sun Herod, Peacelaw.
7—War Spy, Wise Tiger, Ice Lady.
8—Reckon, Superwolf, Hail Victory.

U.P. SELECTIONS

1—Irish Sun, Foray Vina, Bunchberry.
2—Second Attempt, Valdina Senora, Shockoe.
3—Border Man, Mon Falon, Princess Eire.
4—Quick Reply, Headland, Kibbitz.
5—Little Minn, Over Power, La Bonnette.
6—Frere Jacques, Stud Poker, Riskolater.
7—Phidias, Ice Lady, Wise Tiger.
8—Hail Victory, Reckon, Superwolf.

a-Stud Poker 115 a-Bimont 102
Sun Herod 113 Campos 103
Ned Luck 108 Sublime 106
a-Voynow and Benson entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Phidias 113 Zenofox 113
a-Fragrace 103 Sutton Place 118
Ice Lady 119 Madracen 113
Wise Tiger 119 Heartiest 108
Game O'Chance 118 War Spy 118
a-Lucky Chang 108 Prince Chance 118
a-Sweep Comet 113 Burra Peg 118
Red Vulcan 113 Speedy Show 108
a-Fielding-Purizer entry.

EIGHTH—1 3/16 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
That's Him 107 Hail Victory 116
Red Pompon 109 Leavenworth 103
Hi Neighbor 107 Reckon 107
Dinner Hour 114 Super Wolf 110
a-ac listed.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, February 25, 1948

ALP Warns Demo Solons on Fare Hike

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Feb. 24.—The American Labor Party warned all Democrats today that a vote for the Dewey-O'Dwyer deal to increase the fare would be the "decisive yardstick" for ALP backing this Fall. The warning, delivered by ALP state executive secretary Arthur Schutler, came on the eve of the introduction of Mayor O'Dwyer's so-called "package plan" which includes permission to raise the fare without a referendum.

Schutler, in Albany today with a rent control and housing delegation, said he understood a deal had been worked out whereby three Democrats would be permitted to vote against the fare increase measure as a "gesture of independence."

The Dewey-O'Dwyer deal would permit the Mayor to raise about \$104,600,000 in New York City, half of it to come from an 8-cent fare. The rest would include \$17,800,000 by jacking up the real estate tax to the legal limit; a \$5 auto tax to raise \$5,600,000; and an additional business tax to raise another \$30,000,000.

DEMOS SHAKY ON FARE

Democratic legislators have been extremely shaky about the fare increase since the ALP victory in the Bronx last week. But machines have demonstrated their ability to whip them into line in the past and they may succeed again if there is not public pressure from their home districts.

Meanwhile, both Senate and Assembly passed today the Dewey "Bankers' budget," with the Republican majority voting down several amendments which would have given New York and all other communities many millions more.

The budget included continuation of the 40 percent income tax cut, and the 25 percent business tax cuts, instituted by Dewey last year, and turning over to big income groups an estimated \$175,000,000.

Amendments defeated would have jacked up education by \$103,000,000 as embodied in the famous Young-Milmoe Bill backed by the public and by educators throughout the State; would have increased the Cities' share of state-collected taxes from \$6.75 per capita to \$10; and would have given an additional million dollars to the State Youth Commission to help finance the Child Care Center Program.

GOP NIXES AMENDMENTS

In the Senate, Republicans voted solidly against the amendments, which were supported by both Democrats and Laborite Sen. Kenneth Sherbell. The only exception was the child care amendment, backed by Senators Pakula and Hammer, Queens Republicans, and Senator Fino, Bronx Republican.

In the Assembly, three Republicans—Blodgett of Yates, McBain of Albany, and Roman of Manhattan—backed the Democrats and Laborite Samuel Kaplan on the Education Amendment; Roman supported the amendment to jack up the per capita pay to cities; and nine Republicans, including Roman, supported the Child Center Amendment.

In both Houses, the two Laborites—Sherbell and Kaplan—assailed the budget as a rich man's creation, designed to shift the tax load from the rich to the poor. They noted that the \$175,000,000 saved in tax cuts was just about enough to pay for the education program outlined in the Young-Milmoe Bill, to double the share of state-controlled taxes given to the cities, to grant funds for the Child Care Centers, and to raise employees' pay to the \$600 flat increase asked by the United Public Workers.

U.S. SCUTTLES PARTITION

(Continued from Page 1)

determined. The gimmick is that such a determination, as well as any enforcement action, would require unanimity of the U.S., the USSR, Great Britain, France and China—plus the votes of two more members.

(c) Pending the above action, Austin also suggested "consultation" among the Big Five, together with the

General Assembly's Palestine Commission, with the Jews and the Arabs—and Great Britain—to investigate "the underlying political difficulty."

This was seen as a clear bid to revive any number of moves that most of the world had thought were abandoned—such as Arab-Jewish reconciliation, or even Britain's continued presence in Palestine, beyond the Aug. 1 deadline.

Austin's statement was preceded by a stirring appeal from Karel Lisicky, the Czech chairman of "the five lonely pilgrims" selected last November in the General Assembly to carry out the partition plan.

As the author of two previous reports to the Council, Lisicky declared flatly that "the only way of implementing the Plan of partition, as envisaged by the General Assembly, consists in providing for assistance by non-Palestinian military forces available NOT in some symbolic form, but in effective, adequate strength."

BRITAIN'S REFUSAL

After Austin gave "thumbs down" to this clear declaration, the British spokesman, Arthur Creech-Jones, repeated Britain's refusal to cooperate with armed forces in any partition plan, and re-asserted Britain's intention to begin evacuating Palestine by May 15.

The Labor government spokesman said with some satisfaction that Britain had anticipated the present deadlock, and would have no part in solving it.

Britain, he added, would also abstain from voting on this question of enforcement. This immediately raised speculation as to whether an abstention would constitute a "veto," even if Austin's devious procedure for determining whether a threat to the peace requires armed force ever goes through.

In any case, it is plain that Britain will be a major stumbling block, assuming the Council does find a threat to the peace exists in Palestine.

TO HEAR GROMYKO

Then the Syrian delegate, Faris El Bey Khoury, delivered a long oration, challenging the legality of the Assembly's original decision on partition, and the legality of any present Council discussion of it.

The Security Council debate, which opened yesterday is only preliminary, and is expected to continue until early next week, before concrete motions are made. The Soviet spokesman, Andrei Gromyko is expected to speak toward the end.

UN observers generally agreed that the United States was scuttling any immediate enforcement of the Assembly's action on the legal grounds that the Assembly partition plan was only a recommendation.

Most observers feel that Austin's third point—consultations on the "underlying political difficulty"—

JERUSALEM, Feb. 24 (UP).—

The 27,000-ton United States aircraft carrier Valley Forge and two destroyers are scheduled to make a courtesy visit to Saudi Arabia in March, reliable information sources in Saudi Arabia said today.

King Ibn Saud has banned American newspaper correspondents from his country, which is one of the keystones of the oil-rich Arab League.

The ban is believed to have been imposed because of Arab anger over the king's recent statement that he would protect the United States stand on Palestine partition.

It is indicated that the United States Army, State Department and oil company officials in Saudi Arabia are cooperating in making the ban stick.

definitely opens the way to some kind of "cooling off" proposal, or even an armistice in Palestine which would junk the entire partition plan in the form of leading toward a special Assembly session.

The idea of such a session, which would mix the Palestine and Greek and Korean issues together, is still considered a strong probability in the end.

It is expected that Dr. Alfonso Lopez, of Colombia—who abstained from voting for partition last November—will advance the idea of a move for "reconciliation between Jews and Arabs" in the next few days.

On the other hand, some sections of the Jewish observers at the UN—most of whom were despondent—still believe that a quick determination is possible of whether a threat to the peace does exist in Palestine.

Such a determination, in view of these observers, would open the way to proposals for sanctions against the Arab states on the grounds that they are violating the peace.

ROOM FOR DELAYS

On the other hand, it is pointed out, even if the Council does determine that a threat to the peace exists, there is enormous room for prolonged delays by a variety of "pacific settlements," which in the long run comes around to the armistice idea, and postpones establishing independent Jewish and Arab states indefinitely.

One UN diplomat maintains that the United States will not tolerate a Jewish state of any kind, except a Jewish ghetto, in a small area of Palestine, with British and American bases on its soil, and with Haifa removed from the Jewish area because the terminus of the Iraq pipeline is found there.

Unless—as this diplomat admits—the Truman Administration is confronted with a series of frights like the victory of Henry Wallace's candidate Leo Isacson, in the 24th Congressional District of New York a week ago.



By BARNARD RUBIN

SOMETHING else for the State Department to broadcast overseas to convince the world of its democratic intentions:

That its application blank for interdepartment transfers has a space to be filled out titled—COLOR. . . .

TOWN TALK

Broadway movie houses did their best business in some time on the Washington Birthday holiday. Long lines of customers outside many of them . . .

Noticed those nylon stockings vending machines for the first time Broadway in Whelan's drug store at 47 St. and Duffy Square. Package is no larger than a cigaret packet . . .

The Louis Armstrong and Mezz Mezzrow bands going over big at the Nice (France) Music Festival. . .

Actors, musicians and chorus dancers beefed about theatre dressing-room accommodations at that meeting in the Broadhurst Hotel the other day. Their unions may take it up. . .

Milton Cross' classical disc jockey program will be ready around May 1. . .

Ed "Archie" Gardner's secretary, Evelyn Harle-road, was beaten up the other day out on the West Coast. Assailant was a disappointed applicant for a part on Duffy's Tavern. . .

Lil Abner cartoonist, Al Capp, sponsoring a new soft drink called Kickapoo Juice, of course. . .

Rumblings about a big shakeup over the Columbia Broadcasting System . . .

Television programs running into opposition from the movie studios about appearances of stars under Hollywood contract. Some stars, whose new contracts are about due, will demand complete guarantee of radio and television rights. . .

Marc Connelly's new play, Story For Strangers, will open at the Mansfield, March 21. Ralph Alswang doing the sets. . .

Barney Josephson, Cafe Society Downtown owner, looking for a script for Broadway production. . .

Rex Ingram's next appearance will probably be in the Dorothy Heywood play, Set My People Free. Theatre Guild is producing along with Allyn Rice and Martin Ritt will direct. Play is about the South Carolina slave revolt of 1815. . .

Rudy Vallee's television package will be himself singing tunes as stills (drawings) depicted scenes appropriate to the tune succeed each other on the screen. (This I do not have to see). . .

Another Mr. and Mrs. radio show due eventually—this time Robert Sylvester, drama columnist of the New York Daily News, and wife, Bunty. Show will be called—hold onto your hats—Bob and Bunty. . .

Broadway's Loew's State may get back some vaudeville—or vaudeville of a kind—after all. That is if radio station WHN's plans go through for broadcasting a series featuring amateur talent doing their stuff on the Loew's State stage. . .

Tennessee Williams has co-authored two songs titled Lonesome Woman and Sugar on the Cane. Libby Holman is singing them in her current night club stint. . .

Arthur Miller has stopped off in Paris on his way to Italy to look over preparations for the coming French production of All My Sons. Miller has an article in writing as a Jew in the current issue of Jewish Life. . .

Nathan Straus, who owns radio station WMCA, likes to spook around that studio to show people that the boss is on the job.

One day when the Andrews Sisters were up there waiting to make a recording, Straus, seeing them for the first time, asked one of the page boys who they were.

"Oh, they're the Andrews Sisters," was the reply.

"Look here," said Straus in all seriousness, "you tell Andrews to keep his sisters out of here."

When Bill Jenkins, commercial radio station announcer for station WTOP, Washington, invited listeners to drop into a local fur shop and pick up a coat for "497 potatoes," one fan took him literally and actually showed up with a couple bushels of spuds. No sale.

THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY

The night after a stew took a swing at heavyweight king Joe Louis, word got around the Ebony Club that a title-holder was seated at the ringside.

A tipsy woman rushed up to the table and asked, "Are you Joe Louis?"

"Don't hit me, lady," answered Sugar Roy Robinson, covering up, "I'm only the welterweight champ."

Teachers' Strike Shuts Minneapolis Schools

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24 (UP).—Teachers struck the city's 92 public schools for higher wages today. Unidentified citizens immediately pushed efforts for an injunction against the two striking locals of the AFL Federation of Teachers.

Some students watched as teachers formed "token" picket lines and paraded through a cold drizzle.

The pickets carried signs which said: "On Strike for Good Education."

The strike was called to support demands for higher pay and to protest shortening of the school year by four weeks. The teachers said the shortened school year meant a 10 percent cut in pay.

They asked that annual salary

minimums be increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000, and that maximums be increased from \$4,200 to \$6,000. They said their pay had failed to keep pace with the increase in the cost of living.

Many students and parents supported the teachers.

Mrs. William Corneliuss, mother of six children, said "the city and people had it coming."

"The teachers are terribly unpaid, and they're justified in derpaid, and they're justified in things very difficult," she said.